

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5096

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS AT AMES' BUTTER STORE?

If not, give our goods a trial, and if you are not convinced that we can save you money on anything in our line, quality always considered, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Our motto is, "Best Goods, Lowest Prices."

Our Sales of Butter have doubled in the past year. **24c a lb** Our customers say it is the best Butter sold in Portsmouth.

Our Best Vermont Creamery BUTTER

Ames' Butter and Tea Store,
35 CONGRESS ST.

We sell tons of this Butter every week in our 13 stores and it always suits.

Man of many wants and no dollars to throw away:—You cannot waste a cent here. For our Clothes are good. We insist on altering every Suit that is not exactly right. We want you to come back if Cloth, Fit, Seams, Buttons, anything goes wrong.

New Suits for Men, \$6.50 to \$20.00.
New Suits for Boys, \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Lots of Novelties in Clothes and Fixings right from the very best makers.

Henry Peyser & Son.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

SCHAUB'S CRAZY DEED.

New York, June 11.—Henry Schaub, a young German barber of Newark, N. J., this afternoon murdered his wife and six weeks' old infant. He cut the throats of both with a razor and slashed his own throat. Then he proceeded to get drunk and was in a stupor when the officers arrived. No motive is known, and insanity is supposed to be the explanation.

THE ILLINOIS' SPEED TRIAL.

Boston, June 11.—The new battle ship Illinois will be sent over the Cape Ann course tomorrow, for her official speed trial. President Orcutt of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry

Dock company is confident that all records of American battleships will be broken. The requirement calls for sixteen knots, but 17.25 is looked for.

COMDR. TILLEY COMING EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Comdr. B. F. Tilley, governor of Tutuila, arrived here today from Pago Pago. He is on a leave of absence and will proceed east at once.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

INSTANT DEATH.

Harvard Freshman Killed By Fire Engine.

It All Happened After The Fire Had Been Put Out.

The Exact Facts In The Sad Case Are In Dispute.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 11.—H. S. Bigelow, a freshman at Harvard, was instantly killed by a chemical engine of the Cambridge fire department tonight. Bigelow belonged in Buffalo, and came to Harvard from Exeter, where he was a prominent student and class poet. His parents are dead, but an aunt and a sister live in Buffalo. A fire was discovered in a pile of boards near the Harvard architectural building by a professor, and an alarm was sounded. Before the firemen responded, Professor Hollis and some of the students had put out the blaze. The arrival of the apparatus called out the undergraduates in a crowd, as usual, and as the engine came up, they cheered. The chemical from Cambridgeport was late and when it finally appeared, the students were demonstrative. Just how Bigelow was killed is in dispute. The firemen claim that the horses of the chemical, becoming excited by the noisy students, plunged into the crowd, scattering it. The students assert that the driver, Lowdis, deliberately drove into the crowd, Bigelow being caught under the wheels and run over. Other students were knocked down, but only one was injured to any extent. No arrests have been made.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR A THIRD TERM.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The following statement has been given out at the White house:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice. But there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of thought of a third term. In view, therefore, of the reiteration of suggestion of it, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long settled conviction, that I am not now and will not be a candidate for a third term; would not accept a nomination for it if it were tendered me."

"My only ambition is to serve through my second term to the acceptance of my countrymen, whose generous confidence I so deeply appreciate, and then with them to do my duty in the ranks of private citizenship."

WM. McKINLEY.
Executive Mansion, Washington, June 10, 1901.

RESULTS OF CATASTROPHE.

PORT ROYAL, PA., June 11.—As a result of Monday night's explosion in the Port Royal mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company, there are sixteen dead and seven injured, and thousands of dollars' worth of property has been destroyed.

No Hope Of Rescue.

WEST NEWTON, PA., June 11.—Late this afternoon, the officials of the Pittsburgh Coal company issued an order refusing to permit any more men to enter the shaft, as the danger is too great. They are considering the advisability of flooding the mine, to extinguish the flames. There is no hope of rescuing the imprisoned miners.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., June 11.—In the Knights of Columbus convention here today, reports from the state of floors were read, all showing the order to be prospering in New Hampshire. J. G. Merien of Berlin was elected state chief ranger.

TERRIFIC ELECTRICAL STORM.

Pittsburg, June 11.—A terrific electrical storm passed over this section tonight. It was accompanied by high winds and a heavy rain. Much damage was done and at least one death was caused.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3, Brooklyn 9; at Chicago. Cincinnati 2, Boston 3; at Cincinnati. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 3; at St. Louis.

Pittsburg 4, New York 0; five innings, stopped by rain; at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, Chicago 1; at Washington.

Boston 8, Milwaukee 4; at Boston. Baltimore 5, Cleveland 3; at Baltimore.

Athletics 1, Detroit 4; at Philadelphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Worcester 10, Buffalo 7; at Worcester.

Providence 5, Toronto 4; Providence. Hartford 1, Montreal 0; at Hartford.

Syracuse 6, Rochester 2, first game; Woods pitched for Syracuse; Syracuse 4, Rochester 10, second game; at Syracuse.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lowell 27, Haverhill 6; at Lowell. Manchester 3, Nashua 9; at Manchester.

Augusta 6, Portland 13; at Augusta. Bangor 8, Lewiston 11; at Bangor.

STILL IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Mrs. McKinley continues to improve tonight. Surgeon General Sternberg, after his usual visit to the White house, said, about half past eight o'clock: "Mrs. McKinley is improving slowly, but steadily. Everything is now favorable. Mrs. McKinley sat up in bed for a while again, today."

WASHINGTON, June 11.—When Dr. Rixey left the White house shortly after ten o'clock tonight, after a visit of one and a half hours at Mrs. McKinley's bedside, he said: "Mrs. McKinley is resting very comfortably. Improvement continues. There is no particular change."

THE WOMAN'S HEAD FOUND.

LOWELL, MASS., June 11.—The head of the woman whose body was found in the Chelmsford woods last Sunday was discovered this afternoon by Private Detectives Green and Bruce. It was under a bridge over a brook, near where the original discovery was made. The woman has not yet been identified.

A MICHIGAN TORNADO.

ADRIAN, MICH., June 11.—A tornado swept through Adrian while the inhabitants were still asleep early today, and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done, but no lives were lost. The path of the tornado was nearly three thousand feet wide, but it touched at only a few points.

JOHNNIE NELSON WON.

Boston, June 11.—The twenty five mile motor paced bicycle race at Charles River park today, between Johnnie Nelson and Tom Linton, was won by Nelson, by a little over two and a half laps, in forty minutes and twenty five seconds. Nelson led from start to finish.

KRUGER DENIES IT.

THE HAGUE, June 11.—Mr. Kruger has issued a statement to the effect that he knows nothing of the peace negotiations alleged to be pending. He says that if there are any negotiations on foot, it is not through any action of his.

BRIDGE JUMPER KILLED.

MONTREAL, June 11.—Louis Beaudry, a young French Canadian, while attempting to dive from the Victoria bridge into the St. Lawrence river, a distance of ninety feet, today, was drowned.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Forecast for New England: Local rains Wednesday and Thursday; fresh south winds.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to, but simply because they must. They know they are irritable and fretful; but they cannot be otherwise.

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, an uneasy feeling of fullness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effective remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

The city councils of Dover have voted to appropriate two hundred dollars for open air band concerts this summer. This is respectfully referred to the attention of the Portsmouth city government.

Heard at a West end tea table: "Pa, is a degenerate a man who parts his hair in the middle?" "No, sonny. A degenerate is a man who thinks all men ought to part their hair the same way he does."

In making preparations to exchange your city residence for a summer house at the beach or the mountains, don't forget your cat. Even a cat has rights which a humane person is bound to respect. Anyway, so my lexicon says. If you are cruel enough to leave Tom behind with nobody to look after him, then I sincerely hope that the first electrical storm will send a bolt of lightning right through your cottage, ripping things up generally and sending you so badly that you'll not enjoy the rest of the season there at all.

This bit of conversation which I caught on a Middle street car the other afternoon is pretty good, I think: "Where are you going for the summer?" asked one society woman of another. "Why, didn't you see the announcement in the Daily Bugle?" returned the other. "O, yes, I saw that," was the reply. "It said you were going to Bar Harbor. But where are you really going?" And there was a sudden coolness. I'm inclined to believe, just the same, that instead of flourishing proudly at Bar Harbor, the woman whose feelings were hurt by the skepticism of her companion will in reality rusticate on some modest farm in Newington or in a very plain cottage at Ogunquit.

Next Monday, the New Hampshire National guard will pitch camp at Concord, and the boys of Company B are busily preparing for the week of hard work. For the annual state encampment is hard work, regardless of common gossip or the rosy anticipations of the youngster who may have just joined the company for the privilege of sharing in this annual "picnic" at the Capital city. There are guard mounts, drills, dress parades, marches across country and plenty of other details every day to keep the militiamen going. And the brigade gets pelted for two or three days by a drenching rain and a cold rain, (as sometimes has happened), it is quite likely that some of the shivering and bedraggled fellows under the soggy canvas may earnestly yearn for home and mother and something dry to sit upon.

I casually mentioned to a local dry goods dealer that the proprietors of such stores in Salem, Mass., have agreed to give their employees a half holiday every week during the summer, presumably on Friday. He said: "I endorse that idea. It's a good thing. Friday is about the best day in the week, too, for locking up the stores. A half holiday on Saturday is, of course, impracticable, as that is our banner selling day of the six. If the clerks could have Friday afternoon to themselves, I do not doubt that they would come in to the hard work of the following day and evening greatly refreshed and stimulated to do their best for us." I asked him if he would join in such a practice here. "Yes," he replied, "but I don't think it could be done. The dry goods dealers of Portsmouth would not be likely to stand together in the matter."

I saw almost a tragedy on a recent morning. It was very early, so early that mankind was not largely abroad. A flock of early rising doves were taking a constitutional on Market square, opposite the North church, when they were startled by the sudden appearance of a tawny cat that had crept up behind a hitching post and made a leap out upon them which would have done credit to a tiger in the jungle. There was a great fluttering of wings, and the cat ran across the square with a white bird in her jaws. Before she could reach some secluded spot, however, and enjoy her breakfast, another cat—some what larger and evidently quite as hungry—pounced upon her, and immediately there was a very smart fight. In the confusion, the pigeon was dropped to the ground, and after recovering from its bewilderment, went flying up into the belfry of the church, apparently little injured. Such episodes as this make these early morning hours interesting.

Mrs. Roscoe Burleigh of Tilton (formerly Miss Lockhart of this city) was married in a house more than a century old, an experience which falls to the lot of very few young brides of this generation. The Haven mansion, where the recent nuptials took place, was constructed as far back as 1800. It

is an unusually fine specimen of the solid, enduring, roomy architecture of those days. Considerable romance is connected with it. For a girl, in the role of a blushing bride, to come down that broad staircase, with its quaint and elaborate carving, is surely not scant honor. It is something for her to recall with extreme pleasure.

Thirteen non-superstitious fellows of this city resolved themselves into a pleasure party on Sunday and went boating. Before they started, one of them had an altercation with a dog and was somewhat scared. That was a bad sign, but none of them ever put any faith in superstitions. On Kittery Point the craft turned a somersault and the party had a lively time in escaping a watery grave. One of them got such a cold that he has been dosing with hot lemonade, ginger tea and such things ever since. And moreover, the owner of the boat charged them over price for abusing it. Of course, it must have been that time honored law of the unlucky thirteen which was responsible for this chain of unfortunate circumstances.

The Boston Globe devoted on Tuesday one headed editorial on the opening of the "L" and twenty nine "editorial points" on the same subject. And the opening seems to have been worth everyone of the articles. They were interesting enough, anyway.

A good story is told of a well known and popular grocer and marketman in this city who buys and sells nothing but the very best meat. Some time ago, a citizen of Kittery bought a large amount of groceries at this store and in payment thereof agreed to give the grocer a large dressed hog. In a few days the hog was sent over from Kittery and unloaded at the store (which is not far from the railroad station). It had the appearance of excellent meat. The grocer has cut meat for years and is regarded as an expert at it. He sharpened up all his carving implements and got all his clerks ready to help put the hog away in the pork barrel. But the only way to pickle that Kittery hog was to put it in whole: to cut it up was entirely out of the question. Knives, saws and even the cleaver could make no impression on the hide. After expressing himself so emphatically that two or three customers thought they scented a coming murder and fled, the grocer realized the trick that had been played upon him. It was a male swine of the toughest kind that had been foisted on him. The Kittery man said afterwards that the porker was two years old when killed, but the grocer won't have it.

Here's another good story, also true. A certain clubman, who has business in Boston that keeps him there most of the time, chanced to be in this city on a recent evening and dined with a lawyer. The dinner was very elaborate, and the clubman found everything so good that he partook too freely and had such a top heavy feeling that the lawyer accompanied him to his hotel, lest he drop dead alone of acute indigestion on the way. The lawyer also went to his room with him and took off his shoes for him—he had gorged himself so heartily that he could not readily stoop to untie the laces himself. As the lawyer bade him good night, the clubman (who, by that time, had become exceedingly drowsy, and was as one in a dream,) murmured, "Here, boy. Here's a quarter, and see that I'm called at nine in the morning." The lawyer took the quarter and went home. The next day the two met, and the lawyer soberly handed the silver piece to his friend. "What's this?" asked the latter. The lawyer explained, but the other could remember nothing of the incident, and to this day rather mistrusts that it did not occur. But it did.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

IN THE MARKETS.

It is reported in parts of New England that unless something unexpected in the way of weather happens, people will go short on strawberry preserves next fall and winter. The dealers in this city do not seem to be troubled with any such predictions, however. The crop is fully as good as it has been for many years.

Watermelons have made their appearance in Massachusetts, but none have arrived in the local markets yet.

Butter beans from Maryland and North Carolina are in the market. There is every prospect of a good pineapple crop this year. Bananas are still plentiful and cheap.

Almost time for lawn parties.

WEATHER AND CROP CONDITIONS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 10.

The weather has been generally favorable for farm work and crops in all parts of the section, except in Vermont, where the majority of correspondents report that it has continued cold, cloudy and wet, excepting a few days. Many correspondents state that it has been the most favorable week of the season, so far. Farm work has been rushed, and a great deal has been accomplished which has hitherto been delayed by the unfavorable weather. While the season continues backward, warm and drying weather will do much to overcome the lateness of crops and work. At this writing sunshine and warmer weather continues to be needed.

Nearly all correspondents report that crops have improved and made a good growth during the week. Much planting has been done, and while reports of the amount done vary greatly, some correspondents in the northern parts of the section stating that little has been done, on the whole, it has been generally completed. Low lands continue too wet to be worked in all parts of the section.

The condition of corn is generally poor, though it has improved during the week. In the three northern states of the section, while some corn has been, or is being planted, there remains much to be planted, and some farmers will sow or plant other crops on land intended for corn. Where corn is up, it has come up poorly, looks yellow, and is making slow growth. In the southern states corn is in fair condition and coming up well. Oats are looking fairly well; rye is in good condition, but has made a rank growth.

All correspondents unite in stating that the hay crop will be heavy. Some will certainly cut early grass within the next week or ten days if the weather is favorable. Pasturage is excellent and cattle at pasture are doing well.

Small fruits promise an excellent crop. Peaches, early apples, plums, pears and strawberries have set well, so far as reported, with few exceptions. The blossom of blackberries and raspberries is heavy. Worms and insects are few.

Potatoes, generally, are doing well, and in southern parts of the district are being hoed. Peas are making a good growth, though late, but garden vegetables are growing very slowly; asparagus has been a failure, owing to the cold weather and lack of sunshine.

WILKINSON—POWELL.

Harry Wilkinson of Brooklyn and Miss Lucy Powell of this city were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday morning, by Rev. Father P. J. Finnegan. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie Powell, while John Garland was best man. The couple left on a forenoon train for Buffalo. After a visit to the Pan American exposition, they will reside in Brooklyn, where the groom is employed at the navy yard.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Baptist Sunday school convention at Hampton Falls on Tuesday was attended by quite a number from this city, who went out on the eight o'clock trolley car in the morning. The Portsmouth delegates were Mrs. Francis Kiernan, Mrs. Lewis E. Staples and Mrs. John Shannon.

Everybody Knows About Pain-Killer

A Household Medicine
A Safe and Sure Cure for
Cramps Coughs Truises
Diarrhoea Colds Burns
Sprains and Strains.
Gives instant relief.
Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.
Only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

DON'T TOBACCO SPOIL AND SMOKE Your Life away!
You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **50-75 CENTS** of this medicine. Many men and women have cured in ten days over **500,000** cases. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address **STERLING REMEDY CO.**, Chicago or New York.

Granite State

Fire Insurance Company

of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
 President, FRANK JONES;
 Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN;
 Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
 Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
 Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
 Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
 JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.
 HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
 and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT
 — AND THE —
HOFFMAN CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city

We have the largest stock
 and constant shipments en-
 sure the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
 Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty
 years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other
 Public Works,

And has received the commendation of En-
 gineers, Architects and Consumers generally.
 Persons wanting cement should not be
 misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
 — AND —
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mile
 avenue, or 11 Gates street, will re-
 ceive prompt attention.
 Telephone at office and residence.

W.E. Paul
RANGES
 — AND —
PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a
 First Class Kitchen Furnish-
 ing Store, such as Tinware
 (both grades), Enamelled
 Ware, (both grades), Nickel
 Ware, Modern Ware, Cut-
 tery, Lamps, Oil Heaters,
 Carpet Sweepers, Washing
 Machines, Wringers, Cake
 Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be
 found on the 5c and
 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line
 will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior
 to Balsam of Capiba,
 Cubeb or Injections and
CURE in 48 HOURS
 the same diseases with-
 out inconvenience.
 Sold by all Druggists.

ELECTRICITY

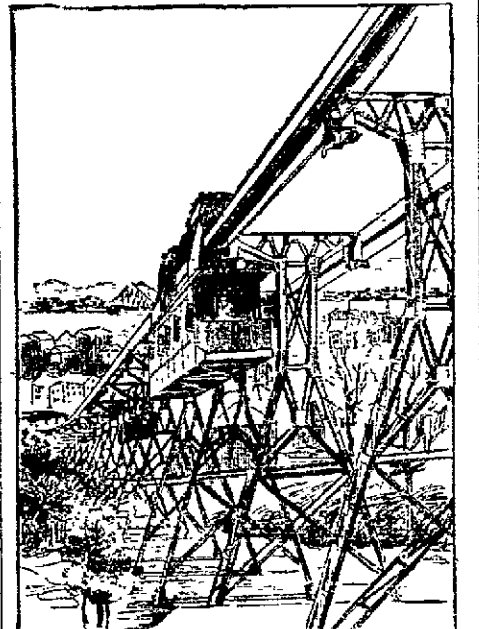
An incandescent electric lamp with
 two independent filaments is being
 made. One of these is to be used at
 ordinary times, while the other, which
 develops much less candle power, can
 be employed throughout the night. As
 a rule, these filaments are made to give
 one candle power and 16 candle power
 respectively. The change over from
 one filament to the other is made by
 turning the lamp in a screw socket.

Improved X Ray Tubes.
 A Welsh electrician has invented two
 X ray tubes for which he claims sev-
 eral advantages over ordinary tubes,
 especially that they are non-injurious.
 One of them actually tending to heal
 burns and wounds. One makes bones
 and not flesh visible on a photograph
 plate, while the other makes neither
 visible, the plate showing only foreign
 substances.

A Human Magnet.
 Mrs. Archibald Rankin, 65 years old,
 of Sharon, Pa., is a human magnet.
 Some years ago Mrs. Rankin was se-
 verely shocked by lightning, since
 which time she has been exceedingly
 sensitive and susceptible to its influ-
 ences. Even the ordinary currents of
 magnetism which pervade the earth
 cause her great distress.

A Swinging Railroad.
 A novelty in electrical railroads is
 now in operation in Germany. It is
 called the Mountain Swinging railroad
 and runs from the town of Loschwitz,
 near Dresden, up the Rachwitz
 heights.

The railroad appears to be a trolley
 line turned topsy turvy. The supports
 for the rails are constructed in such a
 way that the occupants of the car are



THE SWINGING RAILROAD.
 always riding on a level. The car
 climbs a height of about 100 yards in
 its journey from the town to the Rach-
 witz.

The road has only been in working
 order a very brief time, but all reports
 agree that it is proving a great success
 and receiving a good deal of patronage
 from the people of Loschwitz and
 neighboring towns.

Wireless Telegraphy in France.
 Recent experiments in wireless tele-
 graphy in connection with the French
 fleet have been so satisfactory that it
 has been decided to provide the whole
 Mediterranean squadron with wireless
 apparatus, which will be subjected to
 decisive tests during the coming cruise
 of the squadron.

Electric Fish.
 There are nine fish which have the
 remarkable power of giving electric
 shocks of greater or less violence. The
 best known of all these is the torpedo
 ray. Recent experiments have shown
 that this fish can kill a redbird with its
 electrical discharge.

A New Battery.
 A young electrician of Philadelphia
 has invented a new electric battery
 especially adapted to lighting and trac-
 tion. It is claimed that there is no
 leakage of energy and to be much more
 economical than the best existing storage
 battery.

Electricity in Nova Scotia.
 Since the marine railway at Liver-
 pool, N. S., has been electrically
 equipped it now takes only 20 minutes
 to haul up a vessel, while formerly by
 horsepower it took from four to five
 hours.

Honey From Stingless Bees.
 W. K. Morrison, the bee expert at-
 tached to the imperial department of
 the West Indies, has recently discov-
 ered several colonies of stingless bees
 in the island of Monserrat. He is
 now trying what can be done by the
 use of modern hives to improve their
 honey producing capabilities. Modern
 apiarists are of opinion that they can
 make the honeybee conform to almost
 any conditions, so that Mr. Morrison's
 experiments will be watched with
 some interest. The honey of the sting-
 less bee is clearer and thinner than
 that of ordinary commerce.

To Coal Vessels at Sea.
 An English naval architect has in-
 vented a method of coaling vessels at
 sea by which it is possible to deliver
 from 50 to 100 tons an hour, compared
 with 20 tons by the method invented
 by Miller. The British admiralty is
 considering the advisability of adopt-
 ing the method.

Will Cheapen Gas.
 A method for producing illuminating
 gas and coal gas at an expense of 4
 cents a thousand feet has been discov-
 ered. It is thought that this will effect
 a revolution by cheapening electric
 power, and it will also have an im-
 portant bearing on the production of
 open hearth steel.

INDUSTRIAL
PROGRESS

The people of the United States are
 sending out of the country more than
 a million dollars a week in payment
 for coffee consumed in this country, all
 of which could be readily produced in
 Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippine
 Islands, which have already shown
 their ability to produce coffee of a high
 grade, commanding high prices in the
 markets of the world. Porto Rican
 coffee has long been looked upon as
 high grade and for many years has
 commanded high prices in the markets
 of Europe, and the developments of
 coffee culture in Hawaii during the
 past few years have also been very
 satisfactory in the quality produced
 and the prices realized.

In the Philippines the product is of
 high grade, and the fact that in phys-
 ical conditions and climate the islands
 are very similar to those of Java, the
 greatest coffee producing islands of the
 world, suggests great possibilities to
 those who desire to see American
 money expended under the American
 flag. The fact that the United States
 is by far the greatest coffee consuming
 country of the world and is steadily in-
 creasing her consumption further sug-
 gests that American capital and energy
 may turn their attention to this prom-
 ising field now opened in the islands.

Our Sponge Industry.
 Study of the spongefields of Florida
 is to be taken up by the general gov-
 ernment with a view of developing the
 industry, which is now considered to a
 great extent to be neglected, though it
 employs about 310 vessels and some
 2,000 men. Florida is the only portion
 of the United States producing the bet-
 ter grade of sponges. It is estimated
 that the present fishing year will sup-
 ply about \$850,000 in commercial value,
 and the intention is to increase this
 very much in a year or two. The sponge
 grounds of the gulf of Mexico extend
 from Florida reefs to St. Mark's and
 for a distance of 15 miles from the
 shore. The best sponges, in color, tex-
 ture and size, are indigenous to
 deep water.

Cotton Picking by Machinery.
 The Rev. William H. Meyers of Stur-
 geis, Ky., has been granted letters of
 patent on a pneumatic cotton picker
 for picking cotton out of the bolls in
 the field. His machine when in opera-
 tion will sit on an ordinary farm wag-
 on, be furnished power by a light gaso-
 line engine and will pick the cotton
 from three rows at a time as fast as
 the team will walk and dump the pick-
 ed cotton into a second wagon.

A Use For Cotton Seed.
 In the great cotton plantations of the
 southern states cotton seed was for
 generations thrown away, but it is now
 a recognized commercial commodity
 for the blending of lubricating and
 cooking oil in the mixing of feed cakes
 for cattle.

Government Automobile Line.
 A regular automobile line has been
 established by the French government
 for a distance of 150 miles between the
 coast and Tananarivo, the capital of
 Madagascar. Tananarivo is situated at
 a considerable elevation above the coast,
 making the average grade about 6 per
 cent, but notwithstanding this it is in-
 tended to make the trip one way in 14
 hours. The first automobiles will be
 shipped from France, but later a fac-
 tory will be established on the island,
 where new machines will be built and
 old ones repaired.

Artificial Marble.
 Manufacturers are actually making
 marble by the same process by which
 nature makes it, only in a few weeks
 instead of a few thousand years. They
 take a rather soft limestone and chem-
 ically permeate it with various color-
 ing matters, which sink into the stone
 and are not a mere surface coloring, as
 in scagliola. The completed material
 takes a fine polish, and many of the
 specimens are of beautiful color and
 marking.

WOOD AND
FLOWER

The odor of flowers is in general,
 less intense in darkness than in sun-
 light, the diminution of intensity be-
 ing small for some species, while others
 lose nearly all their odor.

Flowers developed in darkness have,
 in general, a smaller size than those
 developed in the light; but, on the other
 hand, the peduncles are sometimes
 more fully developed.

The weight and the size of flowers
 developed in darkness, including the
 pedicels which support them, are less
 than for flowers developed in sunlight,
 except in rare cases where the increase
 of size of the peduncles counterbal-
 ance the diminution of the rest of the
 plant.

Where the Hyacinth Troubles.
 The water hyacinth has become very
 troublesome in the streams of Florida
 and Louisiana. Small vessels have
 been caught in it and held fast. Drain-
 age canals are in danger, and the log-
 ging industry is imperiled. Efforts are
 being made to get rid of it.

Virtue of Eucalyptus.
 There is one plant which has lately
 earned for itself much popularity. It
 is the eucalyptus tree. Not for its
 beauty is this plant sought and un-
 derstood nor for its rarity, but because it
 is a curative possession, and it is be-
 lieved to ward off the influenza flu-
 ent, when it is triumphantly active, to
 "scotch" and kill it. The eucalyptus
 hails from the south of France.

HOW "A" BIBLIOMANIAC BINDS HIS BOOKS.

To like my favorite books to bind
 So that they shall last
 To every bibliomaniac's mind
 Their contents should express
 Napoleon's life in all places in red,
 And Caliban's in blue,
 They then would typify boundness
 And not oblivion's due.

The prize ring record of the past
 Must be in blue and black,
 While any other that is not
 Would do for busy track.

The "pope's" in scarlet well may go;
 In jealous green "The Bible";
 In gray "Old Age of Christ";
 And "London Times" in yellow.

My Walton should be gentle art
 In salmon best express,
 And Penn and Fox the Friendly Heart
 In quiet crab canon.

Intestine wars I clothe in yellow,
 In purple passion's agonizing
 And fair romance, as "William"
 Should stand in calm with clasp.

Crimson's warlike facts and dates
 Of fragment Russia send;
 The submerged Barbary States
 In crushed Morocco dwell.

But, oh, that one I hold so dear
 Should be arrayed so cheap
 Gives me a qualm! I sadly fear
 My Lamb must be half-dead.
 —Irving Browne in Boston Transcript.

Chums In Life
And Death

A Mystery of Instantaneous At-
 traction and Repulsion.

By FRANK J. BULLEN.

What a depth of mystery is concealed
 in the phenomena of likes and dislikes!
 Why at first sight are we attracted by
 one person and repelled by another?
 This is of course a common experience
 of most people, but one of the strangest
 instances I have ever known was in
 my own affection for Jack Stadey and
 all that grew out of it.

Stadey was a Russian Finn, one of a
 race that on board ship has always had
 the reputation of being a bit wizard-
 like, credited with the possession of
 dread powers, such as the ability to
 raise or still a storm, become invisible,
 and so on. The bare truth about the
 seafaring Finns, however, is that they
 make probably the finest all round
 mariners in the world. No other sea
 folk combine so completely all the
 qualities that go to make up the per-
 fect seaman. Many of them may be
 met with who can build a vessel, make
 her spars, her sails and her rigging, do
 the blacksmith work and all the man-
 fold varieties of odd workmanship that
 go to complete a ship's equipment, take
 her to sea and navigate her on soundest
 mathematical principles and do all
 these acts and deeds with the poorest,
 most primitive tools and under the
 most miserable, poverty stricken con-
 ditions. But as a rule they are not
 smart. They must be allowed to do
 their work in their own way, at their
 own pace and with no close scrutiny
 into anything except results.

Now, Jack Stadey was a typical
 Finn, as far as his slow, ungainly
 movements went, but none of that
 ability and adaptiveness which is char-
 acteristic of his countrymen was man-
 ifest in him. To the ordinary observer
 he was just a heavy, awkward "Dutch-
 man," who couldn't jump to save his
 life and who would necessarily be put
 upon all the heaviest, dirtiest jobs
 while the sailor work was being done
 by smarter men. With a long, square
 head, faded blue eyes and straggling
 flaxen mustache, round shoulders and
 dauntless, crooked arms he seemed born
 to be the butt of his more favored
 shipmates. Yet when I first became ac-
 quainted with him in the forecabin of
 the old Dartmouth, outward bound to
 Hongkong, something about him ap-
 pealed to me, and we became chums.
 The rest of the crew, with one notable
 exception, were not bad fellows, and
 Jack shuffled along serenely through
 the voyage, quite undisturbed by the
 fact that no work of any seamanship
 nature ever came to his share. I came
 in for a good deal of not ill natured
 chaff from the rest for my close inti-
 macy with him, but it only had the
 effect of knitting us closer together,
 for there is just that strain of obsti-
 nacy about me that opposition only
 stiffens. And as I studied that simple,
 childlike man I found that he had a
 heart of gold, a nature that had no
 taint of selfishness and was sublimely
 unconscious of its own worth.

We made the round voyage together,
 and on our return to London I per-
 suaded him to quit the gloomy en-
 vironment of salubrious to come and
 take lodgings with me near Oxford
 street, whence we could sail forth
 and find ourselves at once in the midst
 of clean, interesting life, free from the
 importunities of the denizens of Shad-
 well that prey upon the sailor. My ex-
 periences of London life were turned
 to good account in those pleasant days,
 all too short. Together we did all the
 sights, and it would be hard to say
 which of us enjoyed himself most. At
 last, our funds having dwindled to the
 last £5, we must needs go and look for
 a ship.

I had "passed" for second mate, but
 did not try very hard to get the berth
 that my certificate entitled me to take,
 and finally we both succeeded in get-
 ting berths before the mast in a bark
 called the Magellan, bound for New
 Zealand. To grow the common sense
 programme we had been following out
 we did a thing I have never seen deep
 water sailors do before or since. We
 took a goodly supply of such delicacies
 on board with us as would, had we
 landed them, have kept us from hun-
 ger until we crossed the line. But sail-
 or, or Jack, with all his faults, is not
 mean, and so all hands shared in the
 good things until they were gone,

which was about three days. To our
 great disgust, Jack and I were picked
 for separate watches, so that our chats
 were limited to the second dog watch,
 that pleasant time between 6 and 8 p.
 m., when both watches can fraternize
 at their ease and discuss all the queer
 questions that appeal to the sailor
 mind.

Jack never complained. It wasn't
 his habit. But unknown to me he was
 having a pretty bad time of it in the
 starboard watch. Of course the vessel
 was short handed—four hands in a
 watch to handle an overpersuaded
 brute of nearly 1,000 tons—and as a con-
 sequence Jack's ungainly want of smart-
 ness was trying to his overworked
 watch mates, who were, besides, un-
 willing to understand his inability of un-
 willingness to growl at the hardness of
 the common lot. The chief man in that
 watch was a huge Swedland man,
 Sandy Robinson, who, broadly speaking,
 was everything that Jack was not. Six
 feet two in his stocking vanes, upright
 as a lower mast and agile as a leading
 seaman on board a man-of-war, there
 was small wonder that Sandy was
 sorely irritated by the wooden move-
 ments of my deliberate chum. But one
 day when, relieved from the wheel, I
 came into the forecabin for a "verse of
 the pipe" I found Sandy bullying him
 in a practical manner. All prudential
 considerations were forgotten, and I
 interfered, although it was like coming
 between a lion and his kill.

Black with fury, Sandy turned upon
 me, tearing off his jumper the while,
 and in choking monosyllables invited
 me to come outside and die. I refused,
 giving as my reason that I did not feel
 tired of life and admitting that I was
 fully aware of his ability to make
 cracker hash of me. But while he
 stood gasping I put it to him whether
 if he had a chum any consideration for
 his own safety would stop him from
 risking it in the endeavor to save that
 chum from such a dog's life as he,
 Sandy, was now leading Jack Stadey.
 Well, the struggle between rage and
 righteousness in that big, rough man
 was painful to see. It lasted for nearly
 five minutes, while I stood calmly puff-
 ing at my pipe with a numb sense of
 "what must be will be" about me.
 Then suddenly the big fellow went and
 sat down, buried his face in his hands
 and was silent. I went about my work
 unmolested, but for nearly a week
 there was an air of expectation about
 the whole of us—a sense that an explo-
 sion might occur at any moment. Then
 the tension relaxed, and I saw with
 quiet delight that Robinson had entirely
 abandoned his hazing of Jack.

After a most miserable passage of
 110 days we arrived at our port, and
 almost immediately after came an
 opening for me to join a line ship as
 second mate. It could not be disregard-
 ed, although I had to forfeit to the
 knavish skipper the whole of my out-
 ward passage earnings for the priv-
 ilege of being discharged. So Jack and
 I parted, making no sign, as is the cus-
 tom of men, of the rending pain of our
 separation.

When next I saw Jack, several years
 after, I had left the sea, but on a peri-
 odical visit to the docks—a habit I was
 long curing myself of—I met him, look-
 ing for a ship. How triumphantly I
 bore him westward to my little home
 I need not say, but when in the course
 of conversation I found that he and
 Robinson had been chums ever since I
 left the Magellan I was dumfounded;
 the more because, in spite of the change
 in Robinson after my risky interference
 on that memorable afternoon, I had
 passed many unhappy hours, thinking,
 in my conceit and ignorance of the
 nobleness of which the majority of hu-
 man kind are capable, given the proper
 opportunity for showing it, that Jack
 would have but a sorry time of it after
 I had left him. Malvolio thought nobly
 of the soul, and I have had reason, God
 knows, to think nobly of my fellow
 men, even of those who upon a casual
 acquaintance seemed only capable of
 exciting disgust. I believe that few
 indeed are the men or women who
 have not within them the germ of as
 heroic deeds as ever thrilled the hearts
 and moistened the eyes of mankind,
 although, alas, myriads live and die
 and waiting the occasion that could fructify
 that germ. Having made man in
 his own image, the Father does delight
 in showing that, in spite of the dis-
 tance men generally have placed be-
 tween themselves and him, the type
 still persists, and self sacrifice, soaring
 above the devilish cynicism that affects
 to know no God but self interest, blazes
 forth to show to all who will but open
 their eyes that "God's in his heaven,
 all's right with the world."

Two more strangely assorted chums
 surely seldom foregathered than Sandy
 and Jack. I remember none in real
 life, though the big troopers George
 Ronnewell and Phil, have been im-
 mortalized by Dickens in "Bleak
 House," and the probability is that
 such a friendship had been known to
 that marvelous man. How the bond
 between the Sherland man and the Finn
 gradually grew and toughened I had
 no means of knowing, for Jack was a
 man of so few words that even my
 eager questioning never succeeded in
 drawing from him the information that
 I thirsted for.

However, to resume my story, the
 pair succeeded in obtaining berths in
 the same ship again, a big iron clipper,
 the Theodosia, bound to Melbourne. I
 did not succeed in meeting Sandy be-
 fore they sailed, though I tried hard in
 my scanty leisure to do so. But I de-
 termined that when they returned I
 would have them both home to my lit-
 tle place and devote some of my holi-
 days to entertaining them. I watched
 carefully the columns of The Shipping
 Gazette for news of the ship and suc-
 ceeded in tracing her home to Fal-
 mouth for orders from Port Pirie.
 Thence in due time she departed, to my
 great disappointment, for Sunderland.
 And the rest of the story must be told
 as I learned it long afterward.

It was for the late autumn that they
 sailed from Falmouth, leaving port at
 a brisk pace with that perfect pres-
 ence of a breeze to west country astid-
 such as a "fine southerly." Up the
 sparkling channel they sped, with ev-
 ery stitch of canvas set, and a great
 contentment reigning on board at the
 prospect of the approaching comfortable
 of the voyage under such favorable
 conditions. Being foul, the Theodosia
 made slow progress, but so steady was
 the favoring wind that in two days she
 pulled up her channel pilot of 1,000
 tons. He was hardly on board before
 a change came. One of those sudden
 gales came howling down the sterna
 North sea, and gradually the blowing
 ship was stripped of her wings, until in
 a perfect whirl of freezing splendor
 she was groping through the gloom
 across the Thames estuary. But no un-
 easiness was felt, because the pilot was
 on board, and the confidence felt in the
 well known skill and seamanship of
 those splendid mariners makes even
 the most timid of deep water sailors
 feel secure under their charge.

No man is infallible, however, and
 just before midnight a shock which
 threw all hands off their feet brought
 the huge vessel up all standing. Not
 many minutes were needed to show ev-
 ery man on board that she was doom-
 ed. Lying as she was on the weather
 edge of the Calloper sand though her
 position was unknown even to the pi-
 lot, she was exposed to the full fury
 of the gale, and the blue lights and
 rockets made but the faintest impres-
 sion upon the appalling blackness. All
 hands worked with feverish energy to
 free the long disused boats from their
 grips, although they were often hurled
 headlong from this task by the
 crushing impact of those huge masses
 of water that rose in terrible night
 all around, and as the boats were cleared
 so they were destroyed until but one
 remained seaworthy and adroit upon
 the lee side, fast by the end of the far-
 brace. One by one the beaten, bruised
 and almost despairing men succeeded
 in boarding that tiny ark of refuge as
 it strained and plunged like a terrified
 creature striving to escape from the
 proximity of the perishing Leviathan.
 When it appeared that all hands were
 crowded into the overburdened boat,
 the watchful skipper mounted the lee
 rail and, awaiting his opportunity, leaped
 for his life.

"Cast off, cast off!" shouted a dozen
 voices as the captain struggled aft to
 the place of command. But one cry
 overtopped them all—the frenzied ques-
 tion of Robinson. "Where's Jack Stadey?"
 A babel of replies arose, but out of
 that tumult one fact emerged—he
 was not among them. The next mo-
 ment, as a mountainous swell lifted the
 boat high above the ship's rail, Robinson
 had leaped to his feet and, catching
 hold of the drooping main brace above
 his head, was hauling himself back on
 board again. And the boat had gone.
 Doubtless in the confusion some man
 had succeeded in casting the end of the
 rope adrift that held her, not knowing
 what happened, so that the next vast
 roller swept her away on its crest, a
 hundred fathoms in an instant. The
 wide month of the dark engulfed her.

All unheeding the disappearance of
 the boat, Robinson fought his way about
 the submerged and roaring decks, peer-
 ing with a seaman's batlike power of
 vision through the dark for any sign
 of his chum. Buffeted by the scour-
 ing seas, conscious that he was fast
 losing what little strength remained to
 him, he yet persisted in his search un-
 til, with a cry of joy, he found poor
 Stadey jammed between the life rail
 and the pumps, just alive, but with a
 broken leg and arm. Not a word passed
 between them, but with a sudden
 accession of vigor Sandy managed to
 drag his chum aft and lash his limp
 body to one of the poop hencoops. He
 then cast another coop adrift and se-
 cured it to the side of the first. Hav-
 ing done this, he lashed himself by
 Stadey's side and, with one hand feel-
 ing the languid pulsation of his chum's
 heart, awaited the next counter that
 should sweep their frail raft away into
 the hissing sea.

Next morning, under a sky of heavy
 glory, two Harwich fishermen
 found the tiny raft, still supporting the
 empty husks of those two faithful
 souls, unaltered even unto the end of
 their hard life and together entered in-
 to rest.

With these two exceptions all hands
 were saved.—New York Evening Post.

Prunes Better Than Candy.
 Americans recognize California as
 the greatest fruit producing region of
 the world, although they were not the
 first to see the great future of the state
 in this respect. The healthfulness of
 fruit has been emphasized by the pain-
 able quality of the home grown arti-
 cle placed on the American market.
 The California prune has won its way
 to favor in this country against the
 French prune. It is larger and more
 delicious, and it also has the advan-
 tage of natural and entirely healthful
 processes in its preparation for the con-
 sumer. It is nutritious and not cloying,
 like candy, and it is found to come into
 favor as a substitute for sweets among
 parents who love to see a ruddy glow
 on the faces of their children.—Leslie's
 Weekly.

Was Born In Boston.
 A young man who for "business rea-
 sons" had wandered far from his native
 city, materially, but not spiritually,
 once attended a revival service in the
 small town where he had taken up his
 abode. At the service an urgent in-
 vitation was extended to all sinners to
 come forward to the anxious seat to be
 prayed for by the brothers and sisters
 of the church. As the young man did
 not accept the invitation the revivalist
 walked down the aisle and placed his
 hand on his shoulder, inquiring, "Have
 you ever felt any desire to be born
 again?"

The answer was given at once: "No;
 I was born in Boston."—Short Stories.

Drink Only
The Purest!
FINE OLD
KY.
TAYLOR
WHISKEY

New England Agency, 31 DORRIS ST.,
 BOSTON.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Ports-
 mouth, N. H.

OLIVER W. HAM,
 (Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
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NIGHT CALLS at side en-
 trance, No. 2 Hanover street,
 or at residence, cor. New
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Telephone 59-2.

NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS OF THE
7-20-4
CIGAR

Made annually. Constantly increasing
 sales tell the story that merit wins.
 The manufacturer is able to state that
 there has never been a cigar made of
 this brand other than a choice Havana
 filler, Sumatra wrapper and strictly
 hand made. For sale by all dealers.

R. G. SULLIVAN,
 MANUFACTURER,
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Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag-
 ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Stairs
 Wagons and Sunshade Carriages,
 also a large line of New and Second-Hand
 Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy
 and Light, and I will sell them
 at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if
 not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street
 -- NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Plenty More Like This in Ports-
 mouth.

Scores of Portsmouth people can tell
 you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many
 a happy citizen makes a public state-
 ment of his experience. Here is a case
 of it. What better proof of merit can
 be had than such endorsement?

Mr. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street, says:
 "Reading one evening in a newspaper
 I came across an advertisement about
 Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to
 me that they might be good for my son,
 he had weak kidneys for years, having
 been injured by a loss from a cow. For
 a long time after the mischance it was
 thought that he would not recover and
 when he was able to get around his kid-
 nneys were in a very serious condition.
 Finally it developed into a very bad
 back, accompanied with urinary weak-
 ness, dizziness and pain. I got Doan's
 Kidney Pills for him at Philbrick's
 pharmacy in Franklin block. They
 proved to be the very thing he required.
 The aching and lameness in his back
 stopped, the urinary weakness was cor-
 rected and in all other ways he was im-
 proved."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.
 Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,
 sole agents for the U. S.
 Remember the name—Doan's—and
 take no substitute.

Doan's Kidney Pills.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1901.

The rare days are doing business all right.

Boston feels real "elevated" with her new rapid transit.

Talk of a third term may induce Mr. Bryan to make the third try.

The world is now an oyster to the coming sweet girl graduate and to her the shell is easily divided.

Though Sampson's face may be on the Santiago medal, all will have to agree that Schley had a hand in the battle.

Another young man who used cigarettes hastened his end by the use of a pistol. Both methods are fatal, but the latter is probably a little quicker.

"The subway goes over" says a Boston Transcript headline. But the Transcript was speaking of the subway bill and not the hole in the earth.

Christian Science seems to have been up against the real thing lately. There are a good many persons who think the belief neither Christian nor science.

They do not consider the humorous aspects of a case at West Point. The last two cadets dismissed were turned out of the academy for making a false report, or telling lies, in plainer parlance. Each applied for leave of absence on the ground that he had been invited by a friend to dine at Newburg. Each had invited the other, and their little ruse having been detected they were arrested in the midst of their feast.

It seems quite clear that the Cubans have not taken the rejection of their qualified acceptance of the Platt amendment as tragically as they were expected to. The whole attitude of the radical faction has been much like that of a man who bluffs heavily in a game of poker, and when his play fails, is perfectly aware that it is useless for him to say anything. The constitutional convention is still an uncertain quantity, but what indications there are point to a very early acceptance of the Platt amendment, unsophisticated by men's additions.

The Germans of the country, if we may call them such, are Americans first. The Staats Zeitung, in referring to international questions now being discussed, says: "The American citizens of German birth consider it one of their foremost duties to help in avoiding and overcoming misunderstandings which may arise between the United States and Germany, but it is not their duty or their intention to uphold and further efforts of the empire that might clash with American interests, as some people in Germany mistakenly suppose."

NEWINGTON.

Miss Ida Nutter of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Coleman.

Miss Florence Murray of Portsmouth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Hoyt. The Literary club held its regular meeting on Friday evening. A special programme had been provided consisting of singing, readings, a debate and a short parliamentary drill. A number of visitors were present and all enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Wesley Badger and wife returned home Sunday night from Boston, where they had been visiting relatives.

Dr. Byron F. Staples of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman of Newmarket were the guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough.

Mrs. Goodwin of Newfields is visit-

ing her cousin, Fred Pickering. Fred Nutter of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Coleman. Children's day was observed on Sunday. The church was very prettily trimmed. (Quite) a large congregation was present, both morning and evening, when a concert was held. Especially good was the exercise by the primary department. Another feature which was enjoyed by all present, was the violin playing by John Tobey of Portsmouth, also the accompaniment by Mrs. Darius Frink.

Miss Hannah Pickering, who has been quite sick for the past week, is improved.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Amherst, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co. Trial bottles free.

KITTERY.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradbury of Dover were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Hayden of Eliot passed Monday in town, the guest of her sister, Miss Helen Trehan.

There will be a regular meeting of

Whipple lodge of Good Templars at Westworth hall this Wednesday evening.

Albert E. Knowlton and Frederic Drowne of Malden, Mass., passed Saturday and Sunday in town, on business connected with the Corporation Trust company, the office of whom is in the Orman house.

New Departure

I have a new stock of
Wall Papers and Paints

Which I can furnish at
Lowest Prices.

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

In retiring from the business which I have conducted in this city for the past nine years, I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the very generous patronage accorded me by my many friends during all those years, and I hope they will extend their support as freely to my worthy successors, Messrs. Peters and Sanborn.

LOUIS SCHWARTZ.

DOLIFF-PIKE.

The wedding of Herbert Leroy Doliff of Boston, formerly of Biddeford, and Miss Eva Alice Pike, daughter of William Pike of No. 83 State street, took place at the home of the bride at noon today, the Rev. Mr. Tasker of the Dover Methodist church officiating, a large number of invited guests being present to witness the happy ceremony. The brides maid was Miss Grace Pike, a sister of the bride and the best man was Mr. Edward Doliff, a brother of the groom. There was a pretty wedding reception following the ceremony. The couple left on an afternoon train for a wedding trip and will reside in Amherst, this state.



Cough, Cough,

Night and day, until the strength is entirely exhausted, and that dreaded word "Consumption" begins to be whispered among friends. That's a common story, familiar to the people of every town and village.

There's another story which ought to be as widely known as the story of disease, and that is the story of the cures effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Bronchitis, asthma, obstinate, deep-seated coughs, bleeding of the lungs, and other forms of disease which affect the respiratory organs are permanently cured by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be in my grave today," writes Mr. Moses Miles of Hilliard, Ohio. "I had asthma so bad I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected me so that I coughed all the time, both night and day. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife, in despair, bought Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 150 lbs. Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper cover or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. Address Dr. K. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRATIFIED AMBITION

ODD USES TO WHICH SUDDEN RICHES ARE SOMETIMES PUT.

Why the Beggar's Bridge That Spans the River Esk Was Built—An Englishman Who Indulged in a Wild Orgy of New Shoes.

People who after years of grinding poverty suddenly come into great wealth sometimes put their new fortunes to peculiar uses. Certainly they should be allowed to do so without harsh criticism, for the strangest things done by the newly rich are done to realize a dream which has cheered the heart when the days were full of trouble scarcely to be borne and helped to lighten the great load of poverty.

What poor man has not found a cheap and certain comfort in the midst of afflictions by imagining what he "would do if he were rich?" When wealth comes suddenly and unexpectedly and the dreamer sets out to realize his dream, people say, "How eccentric!" Eccentric it may be, but it is the gratified ambition of a lifetime.

While ago an Englishman, who all his life had never been able to keep his feet shod properly, suddenly came into a large fortune. The first thing he did was to give an order for shoes to several shoemakers, so arranging it that he could put on a new pair of shoes every day in the year. How often had he said to himself in his years of poverty, when his toes were sticking out of his shoes or the water coming into them, "Oh, if I ever get any money won't I just blow myself on shoes!" The opportunity came, and the first thing he did was to indulge in an orgy of new shoes.

A miner who came into an unexpected fortune gave a great feast to his old workmates. Often when the miners were eating the contents of their dinner pails down in the dim galleries of the mine he had thought of what a feast he would like to see spread there for himself and his fellow workmen. So when he came into his fortune he had one of the galleries of the mine lighted and decorated and a great and costly feast served there to the miners, at which he presided.

Another man who suddenly became rich bought all his particular friends a complete outfit of clothing, even going so far as to furnish each of them with a gold watch and chain. Then he invited them to a famous feast, at which all sorts of expensive luxuries were served. When the guests reached their homes, each found an envelope with \$50 in it and a note saying that the money was to pay for a short vacation. This generous man unfortunately died in want and misery not long after receiving his windfall.

A rather romantic way of spending money was that adopted by the builder of the Beggar's bridge, which spans the river Esk. When poor, he had the greatest difficulty in meeting his sweet-heart, who lived on the opposite bank of the river, owing to the Esk often being swollen and so impassable, even to a good swimmer. The ardent lover, when distraught one day, registered a vow that if ever he became rich he would take good care that no Eskdale lover should ever suffer again in the manner he suffered. He became rich and fulfilled his vow by the erection of the Beggar's bridge.

But there are persons, too, who instead of dreaming in their poverty of giving pleasure to their fellows meditate mischief and when they acquire sudden wealth proceed to their revenge. Not long ago a London charwoman found herself possessed of a large fortune. She immediately bought several fine turbans and spent most of her time for a few weeks in driving slowly by the houses of her former employers to "show off." Against one woman who had employed her she had an especial grievance, so she bought the house the hated one lived in and raised the rent.

A Birmingham man who received a small legacy invited every tramp he could find in the city to meet him at a certain public house. The tramps came in large numbers and had a hearty meal, after which they were served with pipes and tobacco. They had plenty to drink, and music and songs followed, as did also police court proceedings, owing to a free fight which ended the remarkable entertainment.—London Chronicle.

When Jack Tar Whistles.

The first time I went to sea I was whistling blithely one day, for the sun was bright and the breeze was fresh and the tub was spanking along under all her canvas, when a sailor warned me to stop, writes Charles M. Skinner in Lippincott's Magazine. I asked why. He said the wind was coming up fast enough as it was and that if I kept on whistling I would be fetching a gale about their ears. Afterward I learned that it is permissible to whistle during a calm, and indeed I have known captains and mates to turn toward the quarter from which they wished the wind to spring and whistle for some minutes. But it is against all custom to whistle when the wind is rising, for that is notice to Davy Jones that you want more, and he may turn on a hurricane.

How Old Is the Human Race?

This question receives an interesting answer in the latest edition of De Morillet's "Origin and Antiquity of Man." The total number of years since, according to geological evidence, man first appeared upon the earth is placed at 235,000. Of this 78,000 years belong to the preglacial epoch, 100,000 years to the glacial, 44,000 years to the interval between the glacial epoch and the protohistoric and neolithic, 10,000 years to the two last named epochs and 4,000 years to the time elapsed since the beginning of the historic period in Egypt.

Completely Consolated.

In his volume of reminiscences, "The Eccentricities of Genius," Major Pond tells the following story of Clara Louise Kellogg:

"On our arrival at St. Paul, while waiting in the hotel parlors to be assigned to our rooms, William, our piano tuner, came to me, with tears running down his face. He was in deep distress. He must leave us at once and go back to New York. His brother had died. Miss Kellogg, seeing the poor fellow, immediately came to his relief. 'What is it, William?' she asked. 'My brother is dead. I must go home.' 'When did he die?' asked Miss Kellogg. 'I did not get the letter until just now. It has been forwarded from Omaha. He has been buried two weeks.'

"Miss Kellogg tried to persuade him that he could be of no assistance in hurrying home now, that in a short time we would all be back, and he would be better off to remain with the company. Besides, we could not spare him, as there was no one to take his place. He was persistent, being a superstitious young German. Miss Kellogg said at last, 'Now, William, come with me.' She walked out with him to a dry goods store, bought a piece of black crape and tied it on his arm in a very elaborate bow. She made him get a silk hat and have it trimmed with crape. In half an hour William was back among us, decorated in full mourning and completely consolated. The entire company were sympathizing with him. He was almost happy, and the rest of us were satisfied and pleased."

Some Old Georgia Superstitions.

There is a contribution in the shape of folklore gossip as heard among the Georgia crackers. It is a survival of the old English superstitions:

When it is ebb tide, the slits in a cat's eyes are horizontal; when it is flood tide, they are vertical. Kill a frog, and it will rain hard for three days. If a cock walks in at the door, turns around and crows, he announces a death in the family. Potatoes will not thrive unless they are planted in the dark of the moon, and a child born at the full of the moon will be a boy.

If you open an umbrella in a house, the only person present will die, and the same thing will happen if you hang a coat or hat on a doorknob or a door-bell. It is not wise to set a hen during a certain part of August, because the life of the world is at its lowest then. If two persons going hand in hand meet an obstacle which divides them, the one on the left will go to hell and the one on the right to heaven.

If you drop a pair of scissors and one point sticks in the floor, a visitor will come from the direction toward which the other leg is extended. A child that has never seen its father can cure whooping cough by blowing down the patient's throat. To get rid of freckles count them and put an equal number of pebbles into a paper. Whoever steps on the paper will get the freckles.

Slight Injuries.

"Not dangerously hurt" is a comment frequently made by newspapers when detailing accidents," said a doctor. "Now, all injuries, however slight, are dangerous. I have seen the bite of a mouse, the prick of a pin and a bruised toe prove fatal."

"The extent of the danger of an injury depends upon the condition of the injured person's health and his vitality, or life force. Some people have a very tenacious hold on life, while that of others is quite feeble. A delicate woman will sometimes survive injuries that would kill a six footer. "A large number of those people who live to a ripe old age have one foot in the grave from their very infancy, while others who are perfect paragons of health and strength are swept away by the first breath of disease."

"I was sitting in my office one day when a laborer walked in, swinging one arm with the hand of the other. It had been cut off by an engine, and he picked it up and walked unassisted to my surgery for repairs. "That same day I was sent for to attend a man who had a finger nail crushed off and was lying in a dead faint. 'Not dangerously injured' carries no meaning to a doctor."—London Standard.

New Zealand Leads, Does Not Give.

Socialistic New Zealand is; communistic she is not. "We are not anxious to organize patriarchal institutions, but fraternal ones," said an Australian statesman, and it is true of her. She gives nothing, but she is prepared to lend much on good security. The state is everywhere, all helping, all pervading; not a mere tax gatherer, but a kindly fortune whose hand is as that of some beneficent Providence, striving to make men happy and prosperous and only failing where the men themselves are at fault.

The state insures the worker, lends money to him, acts as his banker, helps him to acquire land, sells his products for him after carrying them to market or warehousing them, runs his railroads, guides him with advice, pays him a pension in old age if he falls, and only asks him in return, if he is prosperous, to aid in bearing the burdens of others as others have aided him. It is the doctrine of Christianity translated into public practice.—Exchange.

Apology and Explanation.

A couple of fishermen went out from El Dorado. They had a jug of pretty good whiskey and a six shooter, with which they intended to shoot at a mark in case the fish did not bite. They left their equipment on the bank of the creek while they went away to hunt a boat. When they returned, they found this note pinned to the grub basket: "Dear gent: We have taken your jug and pistol. We didn't want the pistol, but thought you might be thirsty enough to follow us up and shoot for the drinks."—Kansas City Journal.

THEY WARD OFF DEATH.

Certain Diseases That Are Said to Aid in Lengthening Life.

One of the medical theories is that certain diseases ward off death. Rheumatic people, for instance, are said rarely to die young. Why, the medical men are unable to say, but it is probable that the blood acquires some property which is fatal to the germs of other diseases. A doctor of experience has noticed the fact in a family of five or six brothers and sisters, one of whom is rheumatic, that one will outlive the others, as a rule. If gout can be kept away from the heart and confined to the big toe, the patient is likely to live to be 90 or 100 years old. It is said that this is due to the fact that the disease purifies the blood.

If one has an attack of smallpox and lives through it, he stands an excellent chance of attaining a ripe old age. In a census of aged people taken many years ago it was found that a large percentage of them were pockmarked. This led an eminent physician to make a calculation which proved that there were twice as many pockmarked people over 80 years old as there would have been had not the smallpox exercised a preservative influence. He accounted for this curious fact by concluding that the smallpox microbe frightens away all other microbes, just as rats frighten away mice from a house.

Deafness is said to have the property of adding to the victim's age. Now and then a deaf man is run over in a city street, but when deaf people prudently pitch their tents in the country their chances of a long life are extremely good. The true explanation of this is declared to be the fact that deafness saves people a lot of worry over small matters and from the wear and tear of noises. The shrill noises to which most people are insensible because they have got used to them really are harmful. Clanging bells of street cars and ambulances, of "autos" and bicycles, the roar of elevated and surface trains, the rattling of carts and drays, the shouts of paper sellers and hucksters, even the crowing of cocks, the barking of dogs and the whistling of boys are seriously injurious to one's health. The ear nerve is very large, and every time it is overstimulated the brain receives a shock. Deaf people escape all these life shorteners, and hence they live long.

Bronchitis often shortens life, but in some cases it has the opposite effect. A large number of the old people one meets cough all the year round with chronic bronchitis. One would think to listen to them that they must cough themselves to death soon, but that is not so. The coughing helps the heart to circulate the blood and, in fact, gives exercise to many of the organs. Only for this daily exercise many old people's mechanism would get fatally clogged. Besides, a man with bronchitis will not sit in a draft, he will avoid getting wet and will not stay out half the night, losing his sleep and "painting the town" with the "bores." Thus he more than compensates for the injury done to him by his ailment.

The Gum Gatherers.

Picking spruce gum and selling it to chewing gum manufacturers is a source of income for a great many men in the Adirondacks and other northern forests—guides and small farmers—while others make it a business the year through. The gum appears on the tree trunks like drops of wax. The gatherer, armed with a long pole on the end of which are fastened a can and a sharp chisel cuts loose the chunks of gum, which fall into the can and are transferred to a basket or bag. The gatherers in winter will travel on snowshoes 10 or 15 miles through the forest, sleeping at night in some old hunter's deserted shack.

There are three kinds of spruce in the Adirondacks—red, black and white. The best gum is gathered from the sapwood of the white spruce. The rarest of the gums is the "blister," which is translucent and turns blue after being chewed. After being scraped, washed and brightened it sells for \$1.50 a pound. There is a coarser grade, composed of blister scrapings mixed with particles of bark. Placed on trays of cotton cloth in a steam tank, the gum is drawn out and yields the producer 50 cents a pound, forming the ordinary chewing gum of commerce. Some manufacturers adulterate the gum with paraffin, resin and chicle.—Country Gentleman.

Like Old Friends Best.

"No," said Mr. Meddengerass, "the Consolidated, Combined, Colossal Megatherium an Mastodon Monarchs of the Minsirel World didn't do well in our town. They didn't tell a single joke that any of us could remember, an we didn't get the funny points figured out until two weeks after they had left town, which was, of course an consequence, too late for applause. Give us a joke that we recognize as such from old acquaintance an we'll do our parts as an audience, but when any of these new model witticisms, so to speak, is handed out to us we got to study over 'em first before indulging in the proper amount of laughter."—Baltimore American.

Followed Instructions.

At Gloucester some time ago a man was sentenced to one month's hard labor for stealing a bottle of medicine that he had been asked to deliver by the doctor in the village in which he lived. Some months after he was brought up on a similar charge and when in the dock was asked what he had to say in his defense.

"Well, your honor," he replied, "I was asked by the doctor to call again for another patient's medicine, and the bottle stood on the doctor's desk labeled, 'to be taken as before.'"

He was discharged amid roars of laughter.—London Fun.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 1, K. C. I.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herrick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hemphire, V. B.; Fred Gardner, E. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel B. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, K. P. O. L.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R. H. E. Dow, T.; I. E. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 1, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—Harry Hersum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Voudy, S. E.; George D. Richardson, J. E.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, P. S.; J. W. Marden, L.; Willis Brooks Ind.; Arthur Farham, E.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plummer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All Brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Needs Re-covering. Perhaps?

YOUR SOFA, COUCH OR CHAIR MADE GOOD AS NEW!

Mattress Work a Specialty. Couches and Odd Pieces Made to Order. All Work Guaranteed.

Upholstering in All Its Branches

F. A. ROBBINS

49 Islington Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Remember I can supply you with any goods in the line at a very low price, and my prices are low for first class work.
References: John P. Bart, Rockingham National Bank, and A. N. Wells, Market St. Orders may be left at J. R. Yeaton's, 57 Congress St. Drop a postal and I will call and make estimates.

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CO.,

85 STATE ST., BOSTON.

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402 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Connected by Private Wires.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton bought and sold for cash or upon moderate margin.

Stocks, 10 Shares and Upward.
Wheat, 1000 Bushels and Upward.
Cotton, 100 Bales and Upward.
Commission, 1-16.

Out of town accounts given special attention. We are pleased to send our daily Market Letters and Quotations Records FREE upon mailed or personal application, as well as designate the stocks which, in our judgment, will be most active from now on. Correspondence on general financial matters promptly answered.

HAIGHT & FREESE CO.,
85 State St., Boston.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,

FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

In the matter of
Newton Brothers & Co., Inc. Bankruptcy, No. 437
Bankrupts

To the creditors of Willie B. Newton and Charles M. Newton, both of Portsmouth in the County of Rockingham and District aforesaid, partners as Newton Brothers & Co., bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1901, the said Willie B. Newton and Charles M. Newton, were duly adjudged bankrupts; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of Clerk U. S. Court, P. O. Building, in Portsmouth, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1901, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The question of granting the trustee, to be chosen, leave to sell at public auction or private sale the property and estate of said bankrupts, will then be considered, and if no objection is made such leave will be granted. To save delay creditors will have their proofs of debt properly filled out ready for filing and allowance.

FREMONT E. STURTEVANT,

Referee in Bankruptcy.
Samuel W. Emery, Esq., Portsmouth, N. H.,
Att'y for Bankrupts.
Concord, N. H., June 8, 1901.

WITH THE ELKS.

The regular meeting of Portsmouth lodge of Elks, on Tuesday evening, was followed by a social session, participated in by the members and their friends, which was one of the most enjoyable occasions that have ever occurred in the lodge rooms. Caterer Hussey loaded the two long tables with an appetizing assortment of chicken and lobster salads, cold ham and pork, rolls, cake and other eatables, with plenty of coffee and other drinkables to wash it down. Fully three score persons were present.

After the inner man had been abundantly satisfied and cigars had been lighted, an informal entertainment of merit ensued. Ralph S. Parker did individual piano work and also acted as accompanist for Freeman Caswell, who sang several solos. Mayor McIntire spoke cleverly, and a number of others about the tables were called upon and responded in a timely style. The jovial gathering did not disperse until a late hour, and then reluctantly.

Keep Your Bowels Strong.

Constipation or diarrhea when your bowels are out of order. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will make them act naturally. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

Professional Cards.

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Residence, 98 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 1 A. M. 3 P. M.
1:30 to 10 Evenings

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE

Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours:

Until 9 A. M. 5 to 6 and 7 to 8 P. M.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BASS
Instruments. R. L. Holselwood, Bandmaster U. S. Navy Band, Coast Guard Band, Samuel's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all occasions. Chas. H. Hoyt, Prompter.

Get Estimates

FROM THE

HERALD ON

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

Trains Leave Portsmouth
For Boston, 3 50, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a. m., 2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p. m. Sunday, 3 50, 8 00 a. m., 2 21, 5 00 p. m.
For Portland, 9 55, 10 45 a. m., 2 45, 8 50, 9 20 p. m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a. m., 8 55 p. m.
For Wells Beach, 9 55 a. m., 2 45, 5 23 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a. m., 2 45, 5 22 p. m. Sunday, 8 30 a. m.
North Conway, 9 55 a. m., 2 45 p. m.
For Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a. m., 2 40, 5 25, 5 30 p. m.
For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a. m., 2 40, 2 45, 5 25, 5 30 p. m.
For Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a. m., 12 20, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p. m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a. m., 8 57 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 a. m., 5 00 p. m. Sunday, 8 00 a. m., 8 00 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
Leave Boston, 7 30, 9 00, 10 10, a. m., 12 30, 3 00, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p. m. Sunday, 4 30, 8 30, 9 00 a. m., 6 40, 7 00 p. m.
Leave Portland, 2 00, 9 00 a. m., 12 45, 6 00 p. m. Sunday, 2 00 a. m., 12 45 p. m.
Leave North Conway, 7 25 a. m., 4 15 p. m.
Leave Rochester, 7 19, 9 47 a. m., 3 50, 6 25 p. m. Sunday, 7 00 a. m.
Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a. m., 4 05, 6 39 p. m.
Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a. m., 1 40, 4 30, 6 30, 9 25 p. m. Sunday, 7 30 a. m., 9 25 p. m.
Leave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a. m., 2 13, 4 59, 6 16 p. m. Sunday, 6 20, 10 08 a. m., 8 08 p. m.
Leave North Hampton, 9 25, 11 59 a. m., 2 19, 5 05, 6 21 p. m. Sunday, 6 30, 10 12 a. m., 8 15 p. m.
Leave Greenland, 10 35 a. m., 12 35, 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p. m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 a. m., 8 20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:
Portsmouth, 8 30 a. m. 12 45 5 25 p. m.
Greenland Village, 8 39 a. m., 12 54, 6 33 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a. m. 1 07 5 58 p. m.
Epping, 9 22 a. m., 1 21, 6 14 p. m.
Raymond, 9 32 a. m., 1 32 6 25 p. m.
Returning leave
Concord, 7 45, 10 35 a. m., 3 30 p. m.
Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a. m., 4 20 p. m.
Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a. m., 5 02 p. m.
Epping, 9 22 a. m., 12 00 p. m., 5 15 p. m.
Rockingham Junction, 9 47 a. m., 12 17, 5 53 p. m.
Greenland Village, 10 01 a. m., 12 29, 6 06 p. m.
Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.
Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Service Resumed April 29, 1901.
Leave Portsmouth, 8 40, 10 50 a. m., 2 50, 5 50 p. m.
Leave York Beach, 6 25, 10 00 a. m., 1 80 4 05 p. m.
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT,
FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard—8 20, 8 40, 9 15, 10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 5 45, 7 45 p. m. Sundays, 10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m. Holidays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a. m.
Leaves Portsmouth—8 30, 8 50, 9 30, 10 15, 11 30 a. m., 12 15, 1 45, 2 15, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, 10 00 p. m. Sundays, 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 p. m.
Wednesdays and Saturdays

The Famous
HOTEL WHITTIER,
Open the Entire Year.
Favorite stopping place for
Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

**CUTLER'S
SEA VIEW,
HAMPTON BEACH,**
Where you get the famous
FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

THE PACE THAT KILLS.

Young New Yorker Meets Life
In Double Tragedy.

FOUND DEAD IN OHIOAGO HOTEL.

With a Woman Whom He Had Killed—Son of a Rich New York Tobacco Merchant—Had Been Married to an Actress.

New York, June 11.—Louis Hartman, a son of a wealthy New York cigar manufacturer, was found dead in a room in the Great Northern, one of Chicago's finest hotels, late yesterday afternoon, with Rose Violetta, an actress, whom Hartman had killed.

There was a wound in the young woman's left temple, the bullet having pierced her brain. Hartman was lying at her side, another bullet having entered his brain from the right temple. A revolver was in his hand.

Rose Violetta is the stage name of a young woman who played subterfuge parts in road companies and who lived at 236 West Thirty-fourth street, this city, until a week ago, when she left for Chicago in company with Louis Hartman.

Her friends said last night that they did not know her real name. She met Louis Hartman three weeks ago and went away with him, although her friends warned her that he carried a revolver and was at times mentally unbalanced.

Had Been in Sanitarium.
Louis Hartman was about 21 years old and is said to have been placed in a sanitarium by his father on several occasions when he broke down after a period of dissipation.

He was a graduate of Columbia Law school, and in March, 1897, when he was 17 years old, he was married to Mae Belle Davis, an actress, whom he met on the previous evening.

Mr. Hartman, Sr., instituted proceedings in April, 1897, to have the marriage annulled on the ground that his son was a minor.

Mrs. Hartman in her answer said she was led to marry the young man by his representation that he possessed considerable wealth and enjoyed a large income. The marriage was annulled on June 24, 1897.

Government Crop Report.

Washington, June 11.—Preliminary reports of the spring wheat acreage indicate a reduction of about 1,200,000 acres, or 64 per cent. Of the 20 states reporting 10,000 acres or upward in spring wheat 8 report an increase aggregating about 34,000 acres and 12 a decrease amounting to about 1,235,000. There is an increase in acreage of 10 per cent in New Mexico, 7 in Nevada, 4 in Arizona, 3 in Michigan, 2 in Montana and Utah and 1 per cent in Wyoming and Washington, while in Iowa there is a decrease of 13 per cent. Oregon 8, Kansas 7, Wisconsin and Minnesota 6, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and California 5, Idaho 4 and Colorado 2 per cent. The average condition of spring wheat on June 1 was 92 as compared with 87.3 at the corresponding date last year and 91.3 on June 1, 1899.

Edward Receives Moorish Envoys.

London, June 11.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra received the special Moorish ambassador, Kaid El Mehedi El Menebhi, and his suit at St. James' palace in the presence of Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, and a number of distinguished people. The envoys were driven in royal carriages to the palace. They were accompanied by Kaid MacLean, a Scotchman, who is head of the army of Morocco. The gorgeous trappings of the visitors made the reception a striking spectacle.

No Trace of Woman's Head.

Lowell, Mass., June 11.—The identity of the headless body of the woman found beneath a brush heap in Chelmsford Center Sunday afternoon is still unknown. The head is still missing, although the wood lot where the trunk was found has been thoroughly searched by a large number of police and reporters. An autopsy has been performed, and the report of Dr. Meigs, the medical examiner, furnishes no clue by means of which the mystery can be cleared up.

To Change British Sugar Duty.

London, June 11.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, has proposed alterations in the sugar duty as follows: Molasses and all extracts of sugar which cannot be tested by the polariscope, if containing 70 per cent and upward of sweetening matter, 2s. 9d. per hundredweight; if between 70 and 50 per cent, 2 shillings; below 50 per cent, 1 shilling. The duty on solid glucose is to be 2s. 9d. per hundredweight and on liquid glucose 2 shillings.

New Aids For Miles.

Washington, June 11.—The vacancies on the staff of Lieutenant General Miles, commanding the army, caused by the death of Lieutenant Colonel Francis Michler and the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel H. K. Bailey have been filled by the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber to duty as military secretary and the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel M. P. Mans to duty as aid-de-camp. Colonel Reber is General Miles' son-in-law.

Dr. Babcock's Body Arrives.

New York, June 11.—The body of the Rev. Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock is on board the steamship Trave, which has arrived here from Italy, but on account of the prevalence of smallpox in Italian ports the vessel was compelled to anchor in quarantine. The Trave left Italy 11 days ago, and the period of incubation of smallpox is 14 days. The vessel will therefore remain in quarantine at least until Thursday.

UNION AGAINST AMERICA.

Austrian Lawmakers Believe European Coalition Necessary.
Vienna, June 11.—Herr Mauthner, president of the Vienna Chamber of Commerce, made a speech in the Austrian house of lords on the present position of Austrian trade.

He declared that the chief danger was from America. Unless cheap means of transport were created central Europe was in danger of being crushed by American competition, as the United States desired to make Europe commercially dependent upon her and become the industrial state of the whole world.

It was high time, by the carrying out of the great Austrian canal project, to struggle against American competition. The danger from America was increased by the American scheme to construct lake canals, such as will be navigable by great ocean steamers.

Herr von Proskowitz, reporter on the canal bill, supported Herr Mauthner, stating that it will be necessary sooner or later for Europe to form a coalition against America.

Insurance Swindlers Found Guilty.

Chicago, June 11.—Dr. August M. Unger and F. Wayland Brown, on trial for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies through the death of Miss Marie Defenbach, have been found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary under the indeterminate act. Frank H. Smiley, indicted with Unger and Brown, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. It is likely that he will escape with a light sentence. The evidence in the case showed that Unger, Brown, Smiley and Miss Defenbach entered into a conspiracy by which Smiley was to appear as the affianced husband of the woman. She was then to be ill and apparently die, leaving the insurance, which included one policy in a stock company and two in fraternal organizations, the total aggregating \$25,000.

American Locomotives In France.

Paris, June 11.—The assistant chief engineer of the Orleans railway when questioned regarding the report that the company was dissatisfied with the American locomotives purchased last year said: "All 30 have been running since November, and there is no idea of withdrawing them, but it is true that they burn more coal and that it is slightly more expensive to maintain them than other locomotives doing the same work. They were purchased because they were needed in a hurry. For this reason the company does not regret the purchase, but the experiment is not encouraging, and the company does not contemplate further purchases except in similar circumstances, as the French locomotives are equally satisfactory and more economical."

Fifty-nine Chinamen Drowned.

Victoria, B. C., June 11.—The steamer Kinshia Maru has arrived from the orient, being the first of the reorganized Nippon Yusen Kaisha service, which now gives bimonthly instead of monthly steamers. She brought news that a Chinese passenger boat bound from Cheun to Ningpo was upset during a squall on May 8, and out of 68 on board only 9 were saved. Thirty bodies were washed ashore. George W. Schilling, who left New York in August, 1897, to walk around the world, has reached Kobe from India, being unable to walk through China owing to its unsettled condition.

Russian Warship's Crew Arrives.

Philadelphia, June 11.—Among the passengers on the steamer Nordland, which has arrived here from Liverpool, were First Lieutenant Hier Ossipoff of the Russian navy and 16 sailors, who will form part of the crew of the Russian warship Retvizan, in course of construction at Cramps' shipyard. The vessel is about 80 per cent completed and is expected to take her trial trip some time in September. In addition to Lieutenant Ossipoff and his men there are already in this city 18 Russian officers and 40 sailors, who also will join the force of the new warship.

North Shore Races Abandoned.

Boston, June 11.—The proposed races off the north shore between the Shamrock II and the Constitution. Independence and Columbia for Mr. Lawrence's \$1,000 cup will probably be abandoned. Members of the Hull-Massachusetts Yacht club committee have said so. They said that the accident to the Shamrock II, with its postponement of the American cup race, would place the north shore races too late in the fall.

Tried to Steal Regents' Papers.

Albany, June 11.—An attempt was made to burglarize the department of the state board of regents at the state capitol for the evident purpose of obtaining question papers to be used at the coming regents' examinations to be held throughout the state. Two shots were fired by the watchman. The would be burglar escaped, but blood stains show a wound was inflicted. There is no clue.

The Pope Again Ill.

Rome, June 11.—The pope is again ill. He has been unable to take his customary drive. His physicians have recommended him not to leave his apartments during the entire summer. His recent fainting fit has left him weaker than before, and the extreme heat experienced here makes it desirable for his holiness to take the utmost precautions.

Rough Riders' Reunion.

Colorado Springs, June 11.—The rough riders have decided to hold their annual reunion in this city during the centennial celebration, Aug. 13. It is expected that Vice President Roosevelt will attend the reunion.

Weather Forecast.

Fair; light variable winds, shifting to southeasterly.

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand.

Boston, June 11.—The supply of butter coming forward is pretty liberal, and there is a feeling in the trade that prices are too high for storage. Excellent but storage is reported in most sections of the country, and this is favorable to a full make of butter. The butter coming forward is reported excellent. Extra creamery, small packages, 20¢@21¢; northern fresh, round lots, 20¢@20½¢; western, 19½¢@20¢; eastern, 19¢@20¢; dairies, 18½¢@19¢; firsts, 17½¢@18¢; ladles, 16½¢@17¢; jobbing, 15½¢@16¢.

For cheese the demand is quiet, with prices very steady. The supply of new cheese is not yet very liberal, with old getting nearer the end. Round lots, new, 9¢@9½¢; jobbing, 9¢@9½¢; Liverpool, 4½¢ for life and 4¢ for colored.

Eggs are in full supply, with the market rather easy. Warm weather is against the quality of the arrivals. At marks, fresh western 12¢@12½¢; eastern, 11½¢@12¢; nearby and fancy, 15¢@15½¢ and up; jobbing, 14¢@14½¢ higher.

Beans are in quiet request, with very little change. The apple season is drawing to a close, a few russets and Ben Davis being about all that are offering. They are quoted at \$3.50@4.50 per bbl for russets; Ben Davis, \$2.90 a No. 2, \$2.60 a No. 1.

There are still a few cranberries on hand, and they job at \$2.50@4.50 per cr., as to quality. There are none coming forward.

California cherries are at hand, and sell at \$2.50@3 per cr. by the jobbers. California peaches are also at hand. The jobbers ask \$1.75@2.25 per box, as to quality.

Strawberries are plenty. The crop is still late, few being ripe north of New Jersey. The last sales were at 6¢@10¢ for Baltimore; Delaware, 7¢@9¢; Jerseys, 8¢@10¢. Some fancy lots sold for a little higher prices.

Rhubarb is very plenty, and sells at about 5¢ per box.

New potatoes are still scarce and bring high prices. Old potatoes are still very high, but the market is a shade easier without quotable change. Hibernus, \$1; Green mountains, \$1.10; York state and northern white, 95¢@\$1; Dakota reds, 90¢@95¢; Chennangoes, 90¢@95¢; new southern, \$4.50@5.50 per bbl for extra.

Celery is quoted at \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Spinach is quoted at 30¢ per bushel; kale, 10¢@15¢; dandelions, 25¢; beet greens, 20¢.

Radishes sell at 40¢ per doz bunches for good. The market has been flooded with some of very poor quality. Asparagus is pretty plenty and reasonably cheap, though higher than last week. The jobbers sell it at \$3.50@4.50 per crate.

Tomatoes sell at 15¢ per pound for hothouse, with crates not very plenty and high. Yellow turnips are firm at \$2 per bbl; white flat, 75¢ per bu; white French, \$2.50 per barrel.

Beets sell at 30¢ per bushel; new bunch, \$1.60 per dozen. Carrots sell at \$1 per bushel; new bunch, \$1.75 per dozen for native; parsnips, 40¢ per bushel; mint, \$1; cress, 35¢; parsley, \$3.50 per barrel.

Southern green peas have been more plenty and sell at \$1.60 a 25¢ per basket, as to quality. String beans are quoted at \$1.50@2 per crate, according to size. Mushrooms are sold at 50¢@75¢ per pound, according to variety and style.

There has continued to be a pretty full supply of mutton and lambs, with veals in excessive supply. The market rules pretty steady on lambs and muttons, with veals easy. Spring lambs, \$2.75; fall lambs, \$3.10; Brighton and fancy, 9¢@10¢; muttons, 6¢@8¢; fancy and Brightons, 5¢@6¢; veals, 7¢@8¢; fancy and Brightons, 7¢@8¢.

The supply of poultry is not excessive, but the demand is very moderate. Choice fresh chickens are coming forward slowly, and the market is firm. Fowls, especially feed, are in pretty good supply. Feed turkeys, 9¢@9½¢; fresh native chickens, 25¢@35¢; fresh fowls, 12¢@13¢; feed fowls, 9¢@10¢; live fowls, 9¢@10¢.

The pork market is firm, with some grades advanced, though ribs are ½¢ lower. The beef market has been firm, though trade has been indifferent. Buyers have objected to higher prices, and have sought a lower grade of beef in consequence. This has had the effect of enhancing the values of the cheaper grades.

On hay the market is dull. New crop conditions have seldom been more favorable, and growers have been shown an anxiety to market about all their old hay, a condition which would be reversed with the outlook for the new crop bad. Straw is steady, because a little scarce. Millfeed has shown little change for some days, the general impression being that the market is easy. Hay, 15¢@18.50; fancy and jobbing, \$1.10@2; rye straw, \$2.00@2.50; oat straw, \$1.00@1.10.

Reports mention that the improvement in all grains is being well sustained. Corn is really a little firmer, though the outlook is favorable to a big coming crop. The acreage planted in corn is reported to have been increased by about 1,500,000 bushels, but the condition for June is not up to the average. Still the month of June really has but little to do with the growing of the crop, while July and August, favorable or unfavorable, are of the utmost importance. Here the corn market is steady.

The tone of the reports on the oat situation is bullish. The average condition reported for oats is 81.9, which is, with the exception of 1895, the lowest June condition reported since crop reports have been made. The plant is lacking in vitality, and future material recovery is scarcely possible. The acreage seeded is reported at 27,950,000 acres, or 1,200,000 less than last year. At the same time the market is only fairly sustained on spot oats at present.

Secretaries Unexpectedly Called to White House.

CAUSE OF MEETING IS A MYSTERY.

Subject Discussed Which No One Would Divulge—Some of the Members Said Mrs. McKinley's Condition Was Reason For Conference.

Washington, June 11.—A meeting of the cabinet was held at 8 o'clock last night.

The meeting was called suddenly late in the afternoon by messages sent the various cabinet members from the White House. The president and Secretary Long had been sent for by the president to join him in the drive. When the president returned, he found Secretary Hay awaiting him, and the two spent half an hour together, the secretary leaving later on a night train for Buffalo. It was immediately after this call that the cabinet was asked to assemble, and they arrived within a few minutes of each other, about 8 o'clock, none of them being advised in advance of the object. Secretary Long brought his young son, Secretaries Long, Gage, Hitchcock and Wilson, Attorney General Knox and Postmaster General Smith were those present. Secretary Root is in Buffalo, while Secretary May had left for the same place.

A Short Session.

The cabinet immediately repaired to the cabinet room, where they remained less than an hour. They took occasion to express their gratification at the continued improvement in Mrs. McKinley's condition and also discussed another subject which none of them would disclose, each member saying that it was a personal matter and some of them giving out negative information that the meeting had no relation to Cuba, China, the Philippines, the Porto Ricans, the supreme court decisions, the Boer war or any important public question. The personal infirmity of each member to say nothing about the matter prevented any information on the subject being had.

Several cabinet officers said that their calls had to do with Mrs. McKinley's continued improvement.

Better News From Cuba.

Washington, June 11.—Late advices from Governor General Wood indicate that two or three members of the constitutional convention who at first were most active and outspoken in their hostility to the Platt law are now about to align themselves with the supporters of that law, and it is strongly intimated as probable that if a final vote is reached in the convention this week the Platt law, without modification or qualification, will be incorporated into the constitution of Cuba. The sharp note, the second on the subject, sent by Secretary Root to the convention through General Wood last Saturday has had the desired influence at Havana.

American Warship Sent to Korea.

Washington, June 11.—Owing to fear of fresh trouble in Korea for Americans the protected cruiser New Orleans has been sent to look after the interests of citizens of the United States in the Hermit Kingdom. This action was taken in consequence of information sent by Horace N. Allen, minister resident at Seoul. A cable message has been received at the navy department from Captain C. S. Sperry, commanding the New Orleans, announcing his departure from Chefoo for Chemulpo. The visit of the New Orleans to Korean waters will be the first paid by an American warship in many months.

At the Buffalo Fair.

Buffalo, June 11.—The Honduras building in the exposition grounds was formally inaugurated last evening. Senator Francisco Alshul, the minister of promotion and public works in Honduras, personally superintended the construction of the building and the installation of the exhibits, which show a variety of tropical and sub-tropical products, including tobacco, and also some interesting specimens of native handicraft. A display which will greatly interest the people of the United States is that of 176 different varieties of hard woods, said to be the finest exhibition of its class on the grounds.

Many Trolley Charters Granted.

Harrisburg, June 11.—The officials of the state department announce that charters have already been granted to 92 railway companies under the Eucht and Emery rapid transit bills. The combined capitalization of these companies is \$12,000,000, and the total amount of bonds received by the state from them is \$42,146. The list of the companies, except those granted to the Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton syndicates, has not been made public.

Mrs. McKinley Gaining.

Washington, June 11.—Dr. Rixey says that everything is encouraging. Mrs. McKinley is doing very nicely. She is gaining steadily. She sat up in a folding chair several times yesterday, aggregating probably an hour. All are very much encouraged by the steady improvement. Surgeon General Sternberg made his usual visit to the White House and on leaving said that Mrs. McKinley continued to improve and is doing very well.

Injured Bride.

Salem, Mass., June 11.—Alexander J. Pride of this city applied three gallons of kerosene to some articles of clothing and to his parlor carpet to destroy moths and then, going to the kitchen, attempted to light a fire. The explosion which followed wrecked the building, injured Pride, damaged surrounding property and caused a fire.

Charged With Having Committed Many Forgeries.

Chicago, June 11.—After being charged with having committed many forgeries, a crowd of people a young man who gave the name of McVillie, Charles Henry, and who said he was the son of a wealthy business man of Kansas City and a graduate of Yale was arrested last evening. After his arrest he was recognized as McVillie by Dr. Jordan, alias McVillie, Charles, Dr. Jordan, alias, John Reid, W. O. Brown and various other names.

McVillie, it is claimed, escaped from the police in Kansas City after a desperate fight in which he is said to have wounded a police man. In Gertrude, O. T. while on parole, he is said by the police to have shot and seriously wounded a policeman, but not before the policeman had struck him several times with the butt of his revolver, inflicting a deep cut in the back of McVillie's head, which he showed to the police last night.

McVillie has been in Chicago but a few days, coming here from Memphis, but since his arrival here he is said to have forged checks on over a dozen merchants, the amounts varying from \$10 to \$150.

When told that he would go to the penitentiary, McVillie said he knew it, but he did not care.

He is said to have committed over 60 forgeries in the last six months. He has been eagerly sought after by the police of Memphis, Boston, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburgh, New York, Galveston and Liberty, Mo., where he is said to have assaulted the sheriff while the latter was attempting to arrest him. He is also wanted in Bloomington, Ills.; Normal, Ills., and Gertrude, O. T.

Test For the Holland.

New York, June 11.—Naval men and shipbuilders are interested in the trip which will be begun today by the submarine torpedo boat Holland. Under direction of Lieutenant Edward Simpson, U. S. N., the Holland will be towed from Philadelphia to Newport, where Lieutenant Simpson is stationed, and where experiments with the vessel will be conducted which are expected to serve as guides in the perfection of the new submarine craft to be built for the navy. The naval constructors are not unanimous in their opinion as to the seaworthiness of the Holland. She stood the strain of tow and weather when she went from New York to Philadelphia, but the winds and weather were favorable. What those interested want to know is whether the new craft will ride safely through the brisk westerly winds now prevailing.

King to Present Medal.

London, June 11.—Tomorrow morning, on the horse guards' parade, King Edward, accompanied by the queen, will distribute the South African medals amid imposing and elaborate military displays. Their majesties will use the beautiful Indian tent which the king brought back from his Indian tour. The Moorish embassy has been invited to witness the ceremonies. The first recipients of the medals will be Earl Roberts and Lord Milner, who will be followed by a crowd of generals and staff officers, including Generals Buller, Warren, Gatacre, Colville, Pollock and others.

Miss Bart Not Responsible.

Northampton, Mass., June 11.—Miss Mabel L. Bart, the former student of Smith college who confesses to stealing jewelry and watches from fellow students, has been examined by three physicians as to her sanity, and they give it as their opinion that the girl

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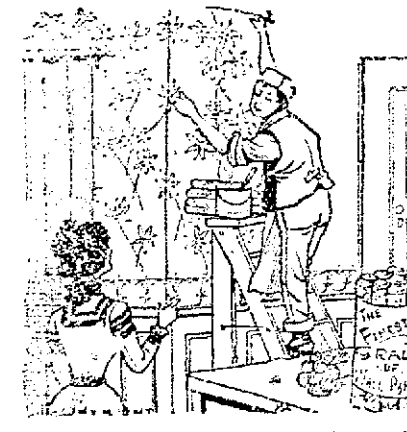
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Now, as we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

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NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is now prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemetery he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Funerary lots for sale, also land and turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of B. & A. streets, and at South Street, or by mail, to J. H. Griffin, care of the City of Portsmouth, N. H.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLETS OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Orange Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottles of Elderberry and Mulberry Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Sock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A combination of experience is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

16 Bow Street Portsmouth.

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

There was no police court today. And still whilst parties are being held. The cells in the police station are being repainted.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 24 Congress St.

There is a lively interest in the new Junior base ball league.

The board of overseers had a meeting on Tuesday evening.

The session laws are being distributed by the weekly newspapers.

The repair fund of the Methodist church is steadily growing.

Not much talk is heard now about the proposed new High school building.

A mixture of closed and open cars is in service on the local electric railway.

This week has nothing special scheduled in society or sports, to make news.

A large number of persons about town are suffering from severe colds and sore throats.

Students are at present busy with their examinations and commencement exercises.

Two boys who ran away from Gilman Iron Works are being looked for by the police.

Tuesday was the festival of St. Boniface and was observed as such in the Catholic churches.

Arrived, June 12, steamer Charles F. Mayer, from Baltimore, with 1600 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggist's.

The street railway motormen say they would rather run in the rain than in the wind, as the dust is extremely painful and annoying.

Langour and weakness, due to the depleted condition of the blood, are overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great vitalizer.

The battleship Illinois will have her trial run off this coast today (Wednesday), providing she is favored with satisfactory weather.

Dyspepsia—bane of all human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Rev. J. E. Robins, D. D., held the first quarterly conference at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, after the prayer meeting.

The police are looking up the law in regard to hawkers and peddlers and are becoming quite familiar with the requirements of the statutes.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

Many Portsmouth people will go to Boston next Monday to attend the Bunker Hill day celebration at Charlestown and the other festivities in the vicinity.

The secretary of the treasury Tuesday bought short term bonds as follows: \$210,000 fours at \$113.8274; \$75,000 threes at \$108.8735; \$75,000 fives at \$108.9823.

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young—terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

Local market reports show but little change from last week's prices, the only important item being in respect of Eastern salmon, which is plentiful, cheap and of excellent quality.

The police have been asked to be on the lookout for a sloop stolen in Portland harbor. The boat is a 25 foot craft painted white with the name in brass letters which have been painted over.

Hodges, an infolder of considerable repute, who has played with strong semi-professional teams around Boston, has applied for a position at short field or second base on the Portsmouth team of Manager Frank Woods.

The gentlemen of the Universalist parish are to entertain on Thursday, June 19, with a strawberry festival. Strawberries and cream, ice and cake will be served all included in the admission. An excellent entertainment is being prepared.

The baseball team of the Maplewood Athletic club will not play with the Dover High school team at Dover today. Wednesday. The game was cancelled on Monday afternoon. Next Saturday, the Maplewoods will play the Sawyers nine, at South end park, Dover.

The railroad commissioners are having a very busy week. On Monday the board considered the matter at Keene, on Tuesday they were at Lancaster and today are attending the hearing. From Lancaster they go to Berlin, where the long-drawn-out contention over the terminal facilities of the Grand Trunk railroad will again be considered. Thursday the commissioners will return north and on Friday will hold a meeting in

Manchester at the office of the chairman, the Hon. Henry M. Patney.

Mr. Rice's Annie Conner went a mile in 26 3/4 at Granite State park on Tuesday, being driven by Jack Tront.

The arrests by the police today included one marine, who was locked up for drunkenness, two arrests for begging on Pleasant street and one boy, who was locked up for fighting with another boy.

The alarm of fire from box 16 at 7 45 this morning was for an overheated gas-stove in the tenement over Hough's tailoring establishment on High street. The stove flamed up while it was being used and filled the room with a black smoke and frightened the occupants so that they caused the alarm to be pulled in. A bucket of water thrown on the stove extinguished the flame and the stove was carried into the street.

VISITED GRASMERE.

Rockingham County Officials Shown Over the Hillsborough Farm.

John H. Griffin of Newmarket, Joseph R. Rowe of Brentwood and Clayton Spinnery of Portsmouth, commissioners of Rockingham county, with Norman C. Bean, superintendent of the farm, went to Grasmere Tuesday and were entertained at the Hillsborough country farm at Grasmere by John F. Clough, chairman of the board of commissioners, and Supt. H. K. Libby. The visitors looked over the institution and had a most enjoyable time.

GROVER—AYERS.

At one o'clock this afternoon, at the home of the bride on Middle street, occurred the quiet and very interesting marriage of Miss Katherine W. Ayers, daughter of Samuel H. Ayers, to Mr. Fred H. Grover, a couple regarded with the kindest of considerations, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of the Church of Christ, Universalist. Owing to the recent death of the mother of the bride, the occasion was without an attempt at display, and only a few invited friends witnessed the ceremony. They begin their new relations under the most pleasant expressions of hearty good wishes from a large circle of friends.

EDUCATE YOUR BOWELS WITH CASCARETS.

Candy Caramel, cure constipation forever. 10c. Sec. H. C. C. & Co. druggists and mail order.

ROAD HOUSE RAIDS.

Sheriff M. M. Collis, assisted by a squad of deputies, paid a visit to five road houses in the vicinity of Exeter Tuesday night, serving warrants issued by the superior court. The raids were successful and the keepers have been notified to appear in court before Judge Stone at Exeter, Thursday morning.

OBITUARY.

Horace Foss.

The death of Horace Foss of No. 19 Bow street occurred at his home today, after a long sickness. Mr. Foss was born December 29, 1818, and is survived by a wife, two daughters and several sons.

SALVATION ARMY.

Special meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Major Smith, divisional officer for Maine and New Hampshire, at the Army hall tonight. Ice cream and cake will be served; admission ten cents.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Work on the stand pipe has progressed satisfactorily.

The fifty foot steam cutter is ready for shipment.

The Raleigh will be removed from the dry dock next week.

Mrs. L. E. Gregory and children are visiting in New York state.

The head of a civilian yard pilot as master of tugs is being discussed.

The need of piers at this yard ought to attract the favorable attention of the powers.

Pay Director F. C. Cosby, U. S. N., made his regular inspection of accounts at the yard on Tuesday.

John Chickering, janitor at the main office building, has returned to duty after a three months illness.

Asst. Naval Constructor W. G. Du Bose intends to have all the repairs completed on the Sioux within thirty days.

It would appear that Portsmouth ought to get at least one of the ships now at Manila. According to the press reports, four are ordered to sail for Boston.

The following vessels are undergoing repairs at the Boston navy yard: Maine, Sterling, Olympia, Mahan, Hancock, Fortune, Vesuvius and Dolphin.

For Over Fifty Years

Wm. Widdow's Scurvy Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, keeps the bowels regular and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PORTSMOUTH SECOND.

Some Valuable Insurance Figures Furnished by the Insurance Press.

The Insurance Press continues the work, begun last year, of ascertaining, as accurately as possible, the aggregate life insurance payments in the principal cities and towns of the United States and Canada. In 1900 it was able to present returns for 4,000 localities, covering the operations of life insurance companies and associations during 1899. This year it submits similar statistics for more than 6,200 cities and towns, covering the operations of companies and associations during 1900. The object of this elaborate compilation is to bring to light, for local emphasis, the vast sums of money that are being distributed through the medium of the life insurance system day by day.

The impressive exhibit is made possible by records which have been placed at the disposal of The Insurance Press by life insurance companies, supplemented by reports from other sources, and by estimates, as necessity required, the latter having been made upon carefully considered formulas.

As will be seen from the following table Portsmouth stands second in New Hampshire in life insurance payments in 1900 and also stands ninety-eight in the leading cities of the United States in the same matter.

The insurance payments throughout the entire state for the year 1900 were as follows:

Amherst,	\$1,000
Andover,	3,000
Atkinson,	5,000
Berlin,	10,200
Bethlehem,	5,000
Boston,	4,500
Bow,	2,300
Camden,	15,000
Chesterfield,	10,000
Clarendon,	39,098
Colebrook,	11,243
Compton,	3,600
Concord,	63,919
Deerfield,	4,000
Derry,	19,800
Dover,	24,572
Dublin,	5,000
Durham,	73,312
East Conway,	5,000
East Haverhill,	3,020
Enfield,	8,500
Exeter,	21,193
Farmington,	3,000
Fitchburg,	13,667
Franklin,	8,400
Groton,	2,800
Hampton Falls,	3,000
Hannover,	6,310
Henniker,	2,000
Hillsboro,	15,000
Hinsdale,	5,600
Hookssett,	9,000
Hopkinton,	3,500
Jaffrey,	14,000
Keene,	21,655
Kingston,	5,000
Lancaster,	13,988
Lakeport,	7,500
Lancaster,	6,491
Lebanon,	17,361
Littleton,	10,177
Londonderry,	3,000
London,	2,230
Lynn,	2,500
Madison,	2,800
Manchester,	194,780
Meredith,	2,000
Merrimack,	2,924
Milton,	2,000
Mount Washington,	2,800
Nashua,	63,500
New Boston,	2,075
New Durham,	2,000
Newfields,	3,840
Newington,	3,600
Newmarket,	2,500
Newport,	5,160
Newton,	1,200
North Conway,	3,000
Northumberland,	2,500
North Walpole,	4,001
Northwood,	3,000
Ossipee,	3,707
Pembroke,	2,800
Pennacook,	2,600
Peterboro,	1,000
Pittsfield,	11,372
Plaistow,	2,000
Portsmouth,	173,763
Riverdale,	2,400
Rochester,	11,000
Rye,	4,078
Somersworth,	12,093
Stark,	1,000
Stewartstown,	2,000
Ware,	3,800
West Haverhill,	1,000
West Lebanon,	2,500
Wickfield,	17,463
Wilton,	2,000
Wilson,	3,500
Wolffboro,	14,654
Industrial,	70,824
Unclassified,	23,575
Total,	\$1,193,150

The list of payments of large claims, as reported to The Insurance Press, is: Concord—John A. White, \$10,000. Durham—Hamilton Smith, \$53,312. Exeter—Henry C. Moses, \$10,133. Hillsboro—Harvey Jones, \$10,000. Jaffrey—Benjamin F. Cutler, \$10,000. Portsmouth—William P. Walker, \$11,623.

WHIST PARTY.

The Warner club had another enjoyable whist session on Tuesday evening. There were six tables, and the prize winners were as follows: First, fifteen pounds of sugar, Harry Woods, with sixty points; second, leg of bacon, W. P. Micott, with fifty nine points; third, canned goods, Frank Smith, with forty six points; fourth, a lobster, Samuel T. Drew, with twenty one points. Another party will be held next Tuesday evening.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox of North Rye Beach to Celebrate This Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knox of North Rye Beach today celebrate the golden anniversary of their wedding, having been fifty years married on the 12th. They will observe the event by a reception of their families and a reception to their many friends at their charming home on the Wallis Sands road, receiving from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 10. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are the pioneer hotel people of Rye Beach, having built the Ocean Wave house in the early 80's and conducted it every season since; and in fact they were the promoters of this summer resort, for when they came there and bought the land where the greater part of the cottages and the hotel now stand there was not a summer home at this section of the coast. Their purchases included Concord Point, which today has every available lot taken by summer cottages.

Mr. Knox was born in Epsom, this state, Nov. 23, 1829, his parents being Isaac and Sallie Wiggins Knox, old settlers of that part of the country and originally from the early settlers of Rye Beach. When 10 years old he was left an orphan and he went to live with a neighbor, working on the farm during the summer and attending the district school in the winter. At about 15 years of age he went to Boston and worked for the summer with a grocer on Battery March street. The following year he returned to Epsom to finish his schooling, and after that he learned the carpenter's trade, which he carried on for several years, being in business for himself. June 12, 1851, he married Miss Caroline Wells, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Rufus Putnam, pastor of the Congregational church. In 1855 he was obliged to give up his contract work on account of ill health, and the same year he took the Suncook Valley hotel with a country store attached. He conducted this for four years, after which he was appointed station agent of the Suncook Valley railroad, which position he held for twelve years.

In 1880 he came to North Rye Beach and was struck with the locality for a summer hotel; the following year he purchased the entire strip of land from the creek to what is now known as the Foss cottage, and that same year started the foundation of the present Ocean Wave hotel. The following year the house was opened and has been every year since under the management of Mr. Knox. At that time there was not a summer cottage on the coast this side of the beach.

Mrs. Knox was born June 1, 1830 in the town of Epsom, the daughter of Samuel and Eleonore Dickey Wells, also old settlers and, like her husband's family, descendants of the early settlers of Rye Beach. She was for several years a school teacher in her native town and surrounding towns before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox have two sons, Cyrus H., general car accountant of the Fitchburg railroad, and Fred P., station agent at Epping Junction. During the winter months they make their home at Fitchburg, Mass., and the summers they pass at North Rye Beach. Mr. Knox is a member of the Sullivan lodge of Masons of Epping, having joined some thirty-five years ago. Both he and his wife are very young looking for their age and bid fair to weather their diamond anniversary.

Mr. Knox was a democrat up to some four years ago, and while in Epsom he served as chairman of the board of selectmen, town clerk and served in the legislature in 1862-63. They have eight grandchildren.

PERSONALS.

A. B. Winkley of Barrington is passing a few days in town.

Mrs. W. F. Micott, Fleet street, passed Tuesday in Kittery.

Robert Bradford, formerly of this city, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. F. Bradford, Court street.

Miss Miriam Schurman has gone to Franconia, to be bookkeeper at one of the hotels during the summer.

Mrs. Annie Mills and daughter, Dorothy of Portsmouth, are guests of Frank B. Mills and family of Goffstown.

Miss Nellie Morrissey, Highland street, in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Sheridan, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Simms will be at home on the third and fourth Wednesdays of October, from eight until ten o'clock in the evening.

The marriage of Miss Grace Elizabeth Norton and John Henry Pike in Epping this Wednesday afternoon is of special interest to a number of Portsmouth people.

Miss Emma Dawdy, who for some weeks past has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Towle, left this Tuesday morning for her home in Peoria, Illinois.

Herald ads bring results.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Enough to Keep the Court Busy Until June 22.

EXETER, June 22.—Judges Stone and Young both were engaged on jury cases in superior court circles on Tuesday. Before the former the testimony in the Francois-Taylor trespass suit was brought to a close, the arguments submitted and the case given to the jury by noon. A verdict was returned in little over an hour, awarding the plaintiff \$125.

A \$30,000 damage suit against the Boston and Maine was started before Judge Young Tuesday morning, the plaintiff being Mrs. Alice B. Walker of Newmarket. The jury drawn consisted of J. W. Stickney of Atkinson, foreman; George W. Chase, Stratham; George B. Sawyer, Raymond; Leroy D. Morse, Chester; Alva R. H. Foss of Rye; John A. Moore of Windham; George S. Rowe of Newton; George P. Eaton, Jr., of Seabrook; Burley F. Hills of Epping; Isaac N. McKay of Sandown, and Charles H. Smith of East Kingston.

The allegation of the plaintiff was that on Nov. 16, 1898, she rode from Portsmouth to Rockingham Junction, where she was to change cars for Newmarket. She was with her sister, Mrs. Scott, also of Newmarket, and, before they could alight, the train started up with a sudden jerk, having stopped at the station only an instant. Mrs. Scott gained the platform in safety, but the shock, it is alleged, was too much for Mrs. Walker, and she ruptured ligaments in her knees, besides otherwise injuring herself so that she has since suffered much bodily pain and mental anguish. It is alleged that her health since the accident has been shattered and that she has been unable to walk without assistance or to perform her household duties. The suit was brought to recover damages against the railroad for not allowing ample time for the passengers to alight from the train. Judge Samuel W. Emery was counsel for the plaintiff and J. S. H. Frink for the defendant corporation.

The plaintiff's testimony was rested in the afternoon, and the defense commenced. The case will be given to the jury today, after which all petit jurors will be discharged, as the jury list has been exhausted. Court cases, however, will keep Judge Stone busy until about June 22.

DON'T MARRY FOR MONEY.

The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infalible for Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Globe Grocery Co.

WATCHES AND MONEY STOLEN.

Burglars Enter Residence on the Dover Point Road.

Dover, June 12.—The residence of Stephen Austin on the Dover Point road was broken into Saturday afternoon, while Mr. Austin and his wife were up town doing their shopping.

The thieves secured an entrance by unlocking the front door with a skeleton key. They ransacked the house and secured \$12 in money and two open-faced silver watches, which they carried off.

The matter has been reported to the authorities and they are investigating.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Spermia Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add: Sterling Kidney Co., Chicago or N. Y.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, June 12.—Tug H. A. Mathes, York; barge Newmarket, do, with bricks for Boston; schooner Mary Willey, Bangor, with lumber for local dealers; steamer John Wise, Stonington for Boston, with stone; barge Margery, Stonington for Navy Yard, with stone; steamer Charles F. Mayer, Baltimore, with coal; schooner Sadie A. Kimball, Boston for Exeter, light.

Sailed, June 12.—Tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barge Dover and New Market, with brick, for Exeter.

There were two handsome steamers anchored outside of Fort Constitution on Tuesday night, leaving at daylight, probably to witness the trial of the battleship Illinois.

The sea is reported to be as smooth as glass outside and very favorable for the trial trip of the Illinois.

The tug Howell took out quite a party this forenoon to witness the run of the Illinois over the course near the Shoals.

The steamer Alice Howard looks as clear and bright as possible in her new coat of white paint.

B. I. LAUB ATTACHED.

The jewelry store of B. I. Laub on Market street has been attached by Sheriff Collis in favor of Boston parties. The attachment was made this morning by the sheriff.

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Strength Maintained
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Many people shun Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best Clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH, LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

20 High Street.

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Is the time to inspect the samples of

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it reupholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

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